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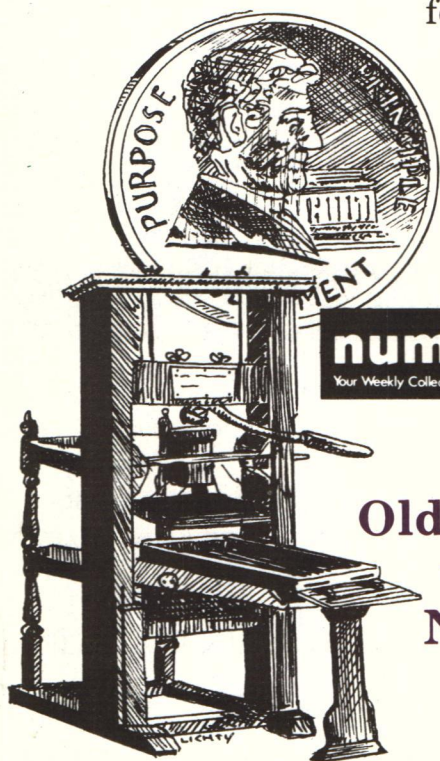


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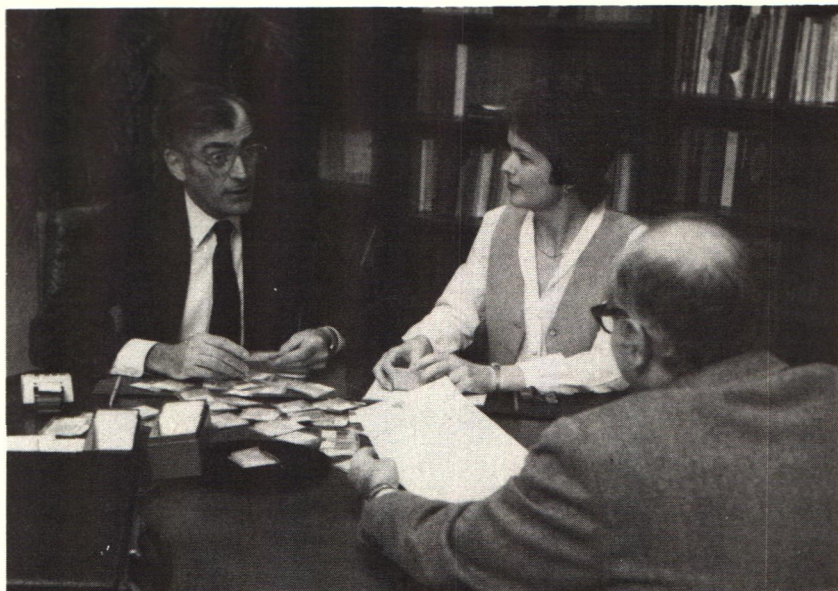
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THE NUMISMATIST

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APRIL 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 4



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COVER: "Weighing Coins," engraving adapted from an illustration by Metz, 1615-1667. Published in Spink & Son's *Monthly Numismatic Circular*, Volume XX, September 1912. Courtesy of Spink & Son, Ltd.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

The 1983 Olympic Proof silver dollar was first struck on February 10, 1983, in the San Francisco Assay Office, witnessed by government officials, numismatists and members of the press. In communication via telephone with President of the United States Ronald Reagan, Mint Director Donna Pope started the presses. The ceremonial striking of coin number one by Mrs. Pope was declared a "beautiful" numismatic product. Other guests, including former Olympic gold medal winners, also struck coins. I was invited by Mrs. Pope to strike coin number 11. Although the Olympic dollar I struck was not mine to keep, perhaps Mrs. Pope will present this coin to the ANA for permanent exhibit, as she did the fourth George Washington commemorative half dollar I had the honor to strike at the Denver Mint.



The ANA Midwinter convention in Tucson, Arizona, was very successful. My congratulations to General Chairman Hal Birt, Jr. and his many committee workers. They kept all their promises, even regarding the weather, which was superb.

Much of the ANA Board of Governors meeting held in Tucson, February 24 and 25, was devoted to the 1982-83 budget. The finance committee presented actions to be taken by the Board, which resulted in a balanced budget for the year. Other actions were required to reduce expenditures and increase revenues for the 1983-84 budget. Authentication and grading fees were increased in order to keep ANACS on a self-sustaining basis. New ANACS fees will become effective May 1, 1983. The Board approved a fifteen percent reduction in salaries of Headquarters personnel, if the finance committee deems such action necessary, for those individuals with annual incomes greater than \$15,000. The finance committee will continue weekly meetings to ensure that all steps are being taken to achieve a balanced budget for the coming year.

Membership projections anticipate that less than ten percent of last year's members will be dropped from ANA membership for failure to pay 1983 dues. Although this number is not unusually high, a letter will be sent to all those who chose not to renew membership, requesting the reasons for not renewing. Perhaps valuable information can be gained from this survey.

The ANA's Centennial Anniversary, which will take place in 1991, is rapidly approaching. To provide funds to plan this event, the Board approved an "1891 Club." Membership in the club is available only to those who donate \$91 to the Centennial fund. Membership is limited to 1,991 ANA members, or the rolls will be closed December 31, 1983, whichever occurs first. All members donating to the fund will receive a membership plaque, lapel pin and membership book. Send your check for \$91 to ANA Headquarters to assist in the promotion of our Centennial celebration.

Chairman Les Winners has written much concerning National Coin Week 1983. The long-anticipated event is now upon us, April 17-23, and I wish you success in all your projects to enhance and publicize our hobby.

Adna

Collector Researches 3-Reales Coins

I am researching an article on die varieties of Mexican 3-reales coins of the Carolus and Johanna period. Only a dozen specimens were known to Robert Nesmith when he compiled *The Coinage of the First Mint of the Americas at Mexico City*. However, I own two specimens I don't believe were known to Nesmith, and know of at least two others.

These indicate additional die varieties for the obverse of two Nesmith types. I would appreciate any help from other collectors who may own 3-reales pieces.

Robert G. Wieland, LM 2792
2705 Kingston Dr.,
Plano, TX 75074

Student Interested in Bookplates

I am a student whose hobby is numismatics. For the past year I have been collecting bookplates related to numismatics, either by their illustrations or by the bookplate's owner. I would like to correspond with people in the United States from whom I can obtain bookplates. My goal is to acquire a large collection with specimens from as many countries as possible. As of now, I have no examples of bookplates from America at all. If anyone can help me, I will be most pleased.

Udo Franz
Jesuitenstrasse 13
550 Trier
West Germany

Member Suggests Anthony "Quarter Dollar"

In the September 1982 issue of *The Numismatist*, William T. Radeker suggests a newly designed quarter dollar that would bear no resemblance to the Anthony dollar. I would like to suggest another approach to the size similarity of the two coins, an approach that would effectively use up the large stockpile of Anthony dollars by converting them to quarter dollars. This could be done by

counterstamping the existing uncirculated Anthony dollars held by the Mints with a number or pattern visible to the eye and easily detectable by blind persons. As a follow-through, the SBA dies could be altered to a 25¢ denomination for continued mintage of Anthony "quarter dollars."

This approach is truly cost effective in that it uses up existing minted coins in a way that the vending industry would accept I believe, and provides dies (by modification) for continued minting of coins.

George Bronell, ANA 110472

Club Dedicated to Change in Coinage Design Seeks Members

I am writing this letter in the hope of recruiting new members for Collectors for New Coins. My previous letter to *The Numismatist* received only a minimal response and it is my hope that this letter will convince more readers to join CFNC.

CFNC was founded in 1982 so numismatists could unite to bring about a change in the United States' coinage designs. The main priority of CFNC at this time is to recruit new members. When CFNC has recruited enough members it will begin a petition drive to convince officials at the Bureau of the Mint that it is time to change the designs on U.S. coins.

Membership in CFNC does not require any time spent undertaking tasks for the organization, although each member of CFNC will be asked to assist the organization if possible. Any numismatist interested in promoting a change in the design of U.S. coinage is invited to join CFNC. No membership dues will be charged until such time as operating costs require enactment of a dues charge.

To join CFNC, simply fill out a membership application and return it to CFNC. Membership applications can be requested from CFNC Membership, c/o Terence M. Kinder, P.O. Box 486, Twisp, WA 98856.

Terence M. Kinder, ANA 115111

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Trade Dollar Price List Issued

A free price list featuring trade dollars has been issued by the Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada, Chamber of Commerce. The list includes a 1982 trade dollar with a depiction of City Hall, a 1981 issue picturing Christ Church Cathedral and a 1980 piece showing the Legislative Building. Also available is a Royal Wedding medallion plus a variety of presentation boxes especially designed for the trade dollars. Pieces are minted in several metallic versions and all are 33mm in diameter. Interested collectors should address orders for the free price list to the Frederickton Chamber of Commerce, Box 275, Frederickton, New Brunswick E3B 4Y9, Canada.

Vigdor Supports American Eagle

In the December 12, 1982, issue of *American Metal Market*, a trade newspaper covering the metal industry, Louis Vigdor, vice president of Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, reports that if passed, the bill allowing for the minting of the American Eagle would result in the gold coin's capture of 75 percent of the foreign gold market in the United States. During a round-table meeting of the National Association of Recycling Industries, Vigdor advocated the passage of such a bill but predicted that Congress would not act on the measure until after the Olympic commemorative gold coin is issued in 1984.

Vigdor also supports the Eagle's special tax status; investors would not be

allowed to claim capital losses each year, referring to any losses in government revenue because of capital gains tax exemptions. Another important positive variable is the legal tender status of the coin. Eventually, the American Eagle would be competitive on the foreign market and could prove more popular than the krugerrand and Canada's Maple Leaf, Vigdor believes.

New Board Member at Adelphi

Keith A. Wagner, executive director of the American Philatelic Society, has recently joined the Board of Overseers of Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies in Garden City, New York. Announcing Wagner's affiliation, Dr. James F. Bender, Dean of Development at Adelphi, stated, "Keith Wagner's expertise and vast knowledge of the hobby will add a new dimension to the direction and future of philatelic education at Adelphi."

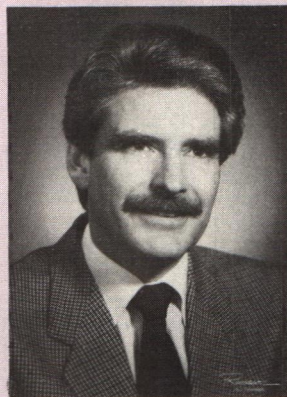
Wagner, who joins current board members Walter Breen, Grover Criswell, F. Michael Fazzari, Charles Hoskins, Abe Kosoff, George Mallis and Edward Rochette, is an avid stamp collector with more than 40 years experience, specializing in worldwide air mail. He also collects stamps of the United States, Canada and France.

Bank Opens Numismatic Department

Swiss Bank Corporation, one of the largest foreign banks operating in the United States, recently

marked a major milestone by creating a numismatic department in its San Francisco, California, facility. The new office will specialize in European gold and silver coins dated 600-1850 A.D., but will handle coins of any region and period.

Named to head the new department is Heiner Stotz, a Swiss native and Life Member of the American Numismatic Association. Before accepting the managerial position, Stotz held a similar position for eight years in Swiss Bank's Basle, Switzerland, numismatic department. Stotz, well-suited for the task, has had banking experience in England and Switzerland, and collects rare coins as a hobby. Swiss Bank Corporation is located at Union Square, 250 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108.



Coinage Debate Mounts

The editorial pages of the *Los Angeles Times* have lit up with a mounting public debate sparked by a letter to the editor written by Sol Taylor, a well-known numismatic educator from Orange, California. The debate is centered around

the coinage system presently used in the United States, a system many numismatists consider "absurd." Taylor states in his letter that because of 20th-century technology, the United States is on the verge of a major breakthrough in the move toward changing the current structure of the coinage system.

According to Taylor, the logic has long since disappeared from a system predicated on 19th-century values that produces cent and 5-cent pieces larger in size than the 10-cent piece. Taylor's main suggestion is a change in coin diameter; he proposes the cent be changed to 8mm, the 5-cent piece to 10mm, and the 10-cent piece to 12.5mm. The quarter dollar, half dollar and dollar coins would change to 15mm, 18mm and 22mm, respectively. Under Taylor's plan, the first three denominations would be struck from a bronze alloy and the larger denominations from a copper-nickel alloy.

The letter generated response from people offering similar opinions but different solutions. Two letters suggest that Taylor's sizes are too small, and one opted for the abolition of paper money.

Rare Cuban Peso Photographed

The Cuban 20-pesos coin commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Great Socialist Revolution (1917) has caused considerable controversy since its issue in 1977. Because of the coin's rarity (only 100 pieces were struck and only 50 sold outside Cuba), many coin catalogs feature only poor photographic representations of the specimen. G.B. Kelemen of Montreal,



Quebec, recently came across a Proof specimen and has photographed it for clear representation to readers of *The Numismatist*.

The Lenin issue, so named because of Lenin's portrait on the reverse, has a (Key)-Havana mintmark, weighs 36 grams, measures 38mm in diameter, is struck from .925 fine silver and is not listed with a Yeoman catalog number. Kelemen also states that although no information is available about gold strikes of the issue, apparently 10 pieces were minted.

Newark Museum Issues State Currency Reference

Published in 1977 by the Newark Museum, in cooperation with the Society of Paper Money Collectors, *New Jersey's Money* by George W. Wait is now available at a reduced price. The book lists the coins and currency produced in the State of New Jersey, beginning with wampum and including the paper money of the Great Depression of the 1930s and obsolete issues of private individuals, business, and state and national banks.

The 434-page hardbound volume contains 460 illustrations and is priced at \$14 (\$11 for members of the Newark Museum and the Society of Paper Money

Collectors) plus \$2 for postage and handling. Orders are being accepted at the Publications Department, The Newark Museum, P.O. Box 540, Newark, NJ 07101.

New Company Announced

Professional numismatist J.D. Parsons, former cataloger with Bowers and Ruddy (now Bowers and Merena) Galleries, has announced the opening of his own firm. Under the umbrella of his new business, Parsons issues *The Rare Coin Letter*, a periodic price list of choice, rare and unusual American coins. The current list, available from J.D. Parsons, P.O. Box 7000-302, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274, is free of charge to all readers of *The Numismatist*.

Publishing House Relocates

A move to larger, more efficient quarters was announced December 1, 1982, by Sanford J. Durst, numismatic book publisher and distributor. With the added space, the publishing house has future plans to expand into other hobby and collectible specialties while maintaining a major interest in numismatic and philatelic literature. The new address of the Durst offices is 28-29 41st Ave., Suite 1111, Long Island City, NY 11101.

Historical Documents Highlight Catalog

Cheryl and Warren Anderson of Orem, Utah, offer a catalog featuring old checks, mining certificates and other historical documents. Highlights include mining certificates from several midwestern and western states, an 1881 assay report from the Assay

Office of the Richmond Mining Company of Eureka, Nevada, an 1860s-era check authorizing a charge to the account of Brigham Young, Sr., an early 1900s business check from the Yellow Aster Mining/Milling Company, energy stocks and bonds from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and railroad stocks and bonds. Collectors interested in receiving the catalog should contact Cheryl and Warren Anderson, P.O. Box 1475, Orem, UT 84057.

Annunzio Rains on Parade

Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, rebutted an article that appeared in the January 30, 1983, edition of *Parade*, a newspaper supplement distributed to more than 100 Sunday papers across the country. Within the supplement is a feature column entitled "Significa" in which appeared a headline proclaiming "Nickels and Pennies are Not Legal Tender." In reference to "Significa," the editors offer \$50 to a contributor of an "unusual fact" with "the exact source of your information."

The editors were made aware of the contributor's error when they received Annunzio's letter stating that he could reward the erring contributor \$50 in any number of combinations of U.S. coins, ranging from 1,000 nickels to 10,000 half-cents. The contributor's source of information was a long-since repealed law limiting cents and nickels as legal tender to "not exceeding 25 cents in any one payment," and a 1921 lawsuit in which a roll of 50 cents was refused as partial payment of a \$4.50

water bill. Although the refusal was upheld by the court, a legal expert at the capital said recently that the decision of the court was probably wrong even at that time. In any case, it has clearly not been applicable since the coinage law of 1965, and *Parade* is out a little legal tender.

On a more serious note, Annunzio has produced a mailing list of coin clubs and organizations that will receive press releases issued by the Subcommittee to keep them abreast of what is happening in Washington. In the first press release distributed to the numismatic community, Annunzio discusses the progress made by the Olympic committees and the numismatic support of the coin program.

Those organizations interested in receiving Subcommittee press releases should contact Curtis A. Prins, House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, Washington, DC.

Institute Schedules 1983 Courses

Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies in Garden City, New York, has released schedules for the school's 1983 numismatic studies class and grading seminars.

Study courses include Fundamentals of Coin Collecting and Investing, which introduces students to all aspects of numismatics. The course features a series of lectures by Harry Forman, David Ganz, George Mallis, Anthony Swiatek, Leroy Van Allen, Luis Vigdor and other numismatic authorities. The advanced course Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating affords students the use of stereo-microscopes to gain

practical knowledge of grading and authenticating rare coins. Coins of the Holyland, a new course this year, examines coinage from the Persian period through the Hasmonaean, Jewish revolts and Roman era to the Crusader, Byzantine and Islamic periods, concluding with modern Israel.

Due to widespread interest in grading and authentication, the seminars offered by the Institute are scheduled for various locations throughout the country allowing all interested persons an opportunity to attend. This year's seminars will be held at Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pennsylvania; Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago; the University of California at Los Angeles; the University of California at San Diego; and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The three-day seminars, conducted by Michael Fazarri of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau in Washington, D.C., are designed to develop skills necessary to grade and authenticate rare coins.

Information and detailed course brochures for both the classes and grading seminars can be obtained by writing to Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

Rubenfeld Starts Company

Stuart Rubenfeld, formerly president of Jess Peters, Inc., has left the Illinois-based auction firm to start his own company, Stuart Rubenfeld Rare Coins. Concentrating on crowns, minors and gold coins, the firm plans to publish price lists and

attend major coin shows around the world.

In addition to his former association with Jess Peters, Rubinfeld has also worked with Manfra, Tordella & Brookes in New York and Giessener Munzhandlung in Munich, West Germany, and is the author of *The Standard Price Guide to World Crowns and Talers*. Information about the new company can be obtained by addressing inquiries to Rubinfeld Rare Coins, P.O. Box 753, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

Storage Products List Published

Supplying the numismatic community with coin storage products for more than 30 years, the E. & T. Kointainer Company of Sidney, Ohio, has released its 1983 product line catalog. The new list features coin flips, envelopes, solvents and vapor corrosion inhibitors, as well as the KOINTAIN™. The illustrated catalog can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to E. & T. Kointainer Co., Box 103, Sidney, OH 45365.

Publications Feature Ancients

New York-based numismatic book publisher Sanford J. Durst has announced the release of two publications about ancient numismatics; one, a major work on Ancient Greek coins and the other, an updated catalog of books. Barkley V. Head's *Historia Numorum*, which has been unavailable for more than two years, encompasses subjects such as primitive methods of exchange by barter, the metric system of the Babylonians, principal Asiatic coin-standards, Greek coin types, symbols,

inscriptions on coins from Alexander to Roman times, and many others. Indices featuring geographics, kings and dynasts, inscriptions, engravers' names and other topics are also included in the reference. Scheduled for release in mid-April 1983, the book's pre-issue price is \$49 postpaid; after issuance, *Historia Numorum* will retail for \$60.

Durst's updated list of book titles relating to ancient and medieval numismatics includes more than 400 titles, many of which are either new, reprints or imports from Europe. This list is available for 75¢ to cover postage and handling. Collectors interested in obtaining *Historia Numorum* by Barkley V. Head, or Durst's book list should send remittance to Sanford J. Durst, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Robbery Case Produces Conviction

Sherman Casey, 34, was recently sentenced to life imprisonment without chance of parole for his involvement in the \$3.5 million robbery of a coin show at the Montgomery, Alabama, Civic Center in March of last year. A life term is the mandatory sentence for first-degree robbery under the Habitual Offender Act.

Presiding over the case was Circuit Judge Perry Hooper, who also ordered Casey to pay restitution in the sum of \$143,815. Out-of-town coin dealers, who had displays at the semi-annual show, testified about the amount of property they did not recover. The money ordered to be repaid will be divided among eight victims. Three other defendants in the case have not yet been tried.

Trading Company Forms

Oxylance Corporation of Atlanta, Georgia, has announced the formation of a subsidiary company for the purpose of trading in Kruggerands, Canadian Maple Leafs, United States silver dollars as well as gold, silver and platinum bullion bars. The new firm, Tower Gold & Silver Investments, Inc., will have access to current price quotes from major worldwide markets via satellite, news reports, trading summaries and commentaries. Information concerning the services offered by Tower Gold & Silver Investments, Inc. can be obtained by writing the company at 2400 Tower Plaza, 3340 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30026.

Historical Manuscripts Published

Introducing economic practices far ahead of his time, John Law was to become one of the most controversial figures of the 18th century. By promoting paper money and the extensive use of credit in France, Law eventually brought about the "Mississippi Bubble," the first great bankruptcy affecting North America.

The Rise and Fall of John Law, edited by Lawrence M. Lande, is a two-part book that examines the historical and economic impact Law has had on contemporary economic practices. The first part of the book contains Law's defense of his failed system. These essays are published in English, translated from the only known copy in private hands.

The second part, reproduced in its original French version and followed by an English translation, has never before been published in either language. The

anonymous author is often quite vehement in his anti-Law sentiments. Published in a limited edition of 200 signed copies, of which 150 are for sale, the 193-page illustrated *The Rise and Fall of John Law* is printed on Strathmore Pastelle paper and bound in simulated leather. Information about this publication is available from Earl Moore Associates, Inc., Box 243, Wynnewood, PA 19096.

Newsletter Specializes in Ancients

Dedicated to educating readers about Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins, *Classical Coin Newsletter* featured in the March 1983 issue an article entitled "The Coinage of Pomponvs Mvsa," which discusses the Roman Republican moneyer who issued coins bearing Heracles and the Nine Muses as subjects. "It's Greek to Me," an in-depth study of complicated coin inscriptions on ancient Greek coins, was the feature article in the February 1983 issue.

In addition to articles, *Classical Coin Newsletter* includes a market review as well as a retail market summary. Subscriptions to the newsletter are \$35 per year or \$63 for two years. A sample copy is available from Classical Coin Newsletter, P.O. Box 587, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

InterCol Expands

InterCol London, dealers in paper money, maps and playing cards, recently announced the opening of the firm's new office in New York and the appointment of Randy Leiberman as the company's United States representative.

Leiberman, a 1981 graduate of Boston University, has earned a Masters Degree

in Art History. His experience in the collectibles field has come from an apprenticeship program with Sotheby's in London, and as a staff member with Phillips Auction House in New York. Leiberman's collectible interests are centered on miscellaneous antiquities and books.

InterCol New York began its United States operations in January 1983 and at present is acting as only an arm of the main office in London by supplying American collectors with lists, responding to general queries and seeking purchasing opportunities. In response to what the new office hopes to achieve, Yasha Beresiner, general manager of the firm, stated, "The establishment of InterCol New York is really a very modest first step in what we hope will develop to a full-fledged American base in the near future. The USA has been an important market for us in our initial years of trading."

Error Publication Premieres

The first issue of Lonesome John's combined *Error-Variety News/The Numistake* made its debut in January 1983. The 68-page first edition featured articles on various aspects of the error collecting segment of the hobby and included works by such notable authors as Paul Munson, Jim Heine, Del Romines, Jim Checkovich, John Wexler, Werner F. Pegg and Bob Larkin.

Originally, *The Numistake* was planned to continue as a monthly magazine, combining every other month with *Error-Variety News*. Because of subscription response (more than 200 subscribers to-date) and the continued support of authors, it was decided



that the combined edition should become a regular monthly feature. Subscriptions to *Error-Variety News/The Numistake* are priced at \$12.50 per year and a sample copy can be obtained for \$1.50. Subscriptions and inquiries will be accepted by EVN/Numistake, 3475 Old Conejo Rd., Suite C-6PR, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

National Medals Prices Increase

Director of the Mint Donna Pope has announced that prices for the Mint-produced National medals have increased. The medals, authorized by Congress and struck by the United States Mint, commemorate noteworthy segments of our history and honor outstanding service to America. The series includes medals depicting Presidents of the United States and other people and events of significance to America.

The over-the-counter price for the Presidential series medals increased from \$8 to \$10, with a corresponding mail order price increase from \$8.30 to \$10.75. Orders and requests for additional information should be forwarded to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

An introduction to MONEY SCALES

by A. GEORGE MALLIS, ANA 29890



Since the dawn of civilization man has used scales to weigh the goods and commodities exchanged in his everyday life. Archaeological excavations have revealed that early civilizations in Greece, Rome, Egypt and Babylonia all developed weighing instruments, but no records exist to indicate exactly when scales were first used. Illustrations in ancient Egyptian tombs erected in the second millennium B.C. depict scales, and the Bible mentions that King Solomon of Judea had a yearly income of six hundred and sixty-six talents of gold (a "talent" was a unit of measure in ancient Judea).^{1,2} By the time of Christ, scales were used throughout Mediterranean civiliza-

tion. Historical evidence suggests that the Chinese also designed scales and introduced them to the Japanese in the sixth century A.D.³

The equal arm balance was perhaps the earliest type of scale, composed of two weighing pans suspended from opposite ends of a beam, which often was no more than a stick held on the hand or balanced on one finger. The object to be weighed was placed in one pan, and predetermined weights were placed in the other pan until a balance was achieved. The sum of the weights used to balance the object then became the weight of the object. Scales with fixed fulcra featured a pointer that designated the changes in equilibrium on a calibrated indicator. Balances such as this, although modified and much more sophisticated today, are still used in chemical and research laboratories.

The Romans introduced a second form of scale called a "steelyard," so-called because it was used by German steel merchants. Unlike the equal arm balance, the steelyard featured an immovable fulcrum that was fastened near the *end* of the beam. From the short end of the beam the weighing pan was suspended; free to move on the long arm of the beam was a counterpoise, a weight used to counterbalance the object in the pan. At the point where the counterpoise balanced the object, the object's weight was indicated on an engraved or inlaid scale on the beam. Although evidence suggests that both the equal arm balance and the steelyard were used to weigh gold and silver, the former type of scale was more accurate and, therefore, more widely used for weighing precious metals.

One of the earliest money scales was developed by the Romans in the second century A.D.⁴ Resembling an equal arm balance, this scale had flat pans to hold the coins and coin weights. As time passed, money scales remained basically unchanged; however, coin weights increased in use as well as accuracy. A historic document, *The Standard of Weights and Measures in the Exchequer, Anno 12, Henrici Septimi*, dated 1497, details the weights and measures in use at that time and introduces the "grain" and "pennyweight" systems of weight measurement:⁵

XXXjj graynes of Wheate taken out of Ye middell of Ye yeare weighth a starlinge otherwise called a penny & XX starlings maketh an ounce.

To date, this basic system is still used to weigh gold and silver, whereby twenty-four grains equal one pennyweight and twenty pennyweight equals one troy ounce.

The use of scales and coin weights was an absolute necessity in the fifteenth through



The clerke of y^e market
shall make proclamacon y^e
critices & vicillars shall
followe y^e Conyng and kepe
ther market & y^e no man do
trouble them but to take y^e
in y^e market place upon payn.

The whete care -
Too of graynes ma = hech y^e wypte.
apenny

The Conage
of y^e mynte.

Howe graynes makech - the viij p^o of apenny.

This clerke seetheth every
moneth upon the rule of
y^e that devold in the
conyng y^e loynantes.
of all y^e kinges holdholders
it to recorde to the worde
lymaude & creatur or cotroller
of the holdholder.

The m^o p^o of apenny
is a farthinge

Xviij graynes an halpenny the halpenny is y^e p^o penny and halpenny and
the farthinge is all p^occemens upon all manner of vielders of this
realme.

Anno m^o h m^o ca^o z^o

The Cuynges wote smorne. Speciallie y^e y^e churche of y^e Bullion Be made in halpens & farthings.
y^e is so lare that one half of the
laude churche in halpens & y^e
other half in farthings

the penny a farthing makech the wypte of an ounce

Details from Standard of Weights and Measures in the Exchequer,
issued in the twelfth year of Henry the Seventh's reign.

early nineteenth centuries. Gold and silver coinage, regardless of its origin, was accepted by merchants, bankers and traders solely on the basis of its intrinsic value. Very few individuals had even a rudimentary knowledge of mathematics, therefore, weighing coins to determine their precious metal content became vitally important. With so much travel between European states at this time, a merchant found it difficult to accept coins of another state unless he had coin weights by which to judge if the offered coins were of legal weight. Coins found to be light were discounted at a fixed amount depending on their actual weight.

Complicating financial transactions was the fact that every country or city state had its own standard units of exchange. Below are defined several weighing standards used in Europe before the introduction of the metric-decimal system.

Mark of Cologne (standard unit in most European countries until the nineteenth century):

1 pound (pfund) = 2 marc = 467.62 grams

French Pound (livre):

1 pound = 2 marc = 489.506 grams

Aachen (Germany) Pound:

1 pound = 32 loth = 467.04 grams

Amsterdam Pound (old Dutch weight):

1 troy pound = 2 mark = 16 ounces = 492.168 grams

Antwerp Pound:

1 pound = 2 mark = 468.8 grams

Hamburg (Germany) Pound:

1 pound = 512 pennyweight = 484.69 grams

Lisbon (Portugal) Pound (libra or arratel):

1 pound = 2 marcas = 459.1 grams

Lucern (Switzerland) Pound:

1 medical pound = 357.95 grams

Munich (Germany) Pound:

1 pound = 560 grams

Naples (Italy) Pound (libbra):

1 pound = 12 ounces = 320.759 grams

Stockholm (Sweden) Pound (skeppund):

1 pound = 425.34 grams

In essence, then, scales served a dual purpose; not only did the use of scales promote confidence in trade, but such use also encouraged healthy economic and political relations between different countries.

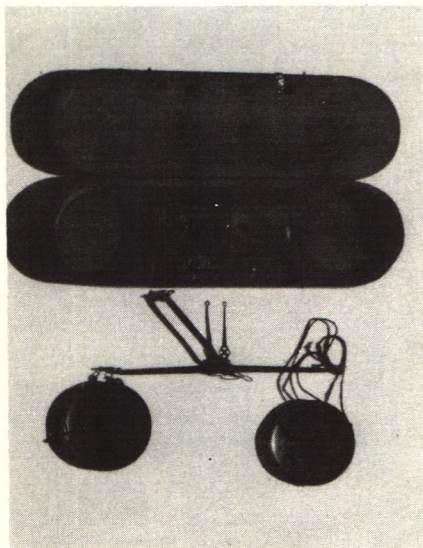
NOTES

1. Bruno Kisch, *Scales and Weights: A Historical Outline* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1965).
2. *The Bible*, King James Version, Kings 1, Chapter 10.
3. Dr. S. Iwata, *Equilibrium*, Spring 1981, p.319. Published by the International Society of Antique Scale Collectors.
4. T. Sheppard and J.F. Musham, *Money Scales and Weights* (London: Spink & Son Ltd., 1975), p. 1.
5. *The Standard of Weights and Measures in the Exchequer, Anno 12, Henrici Septimi*. Original document in the collection of Albert Eaches. Translated by Michael and Diana Crawford of Sunderland, England.

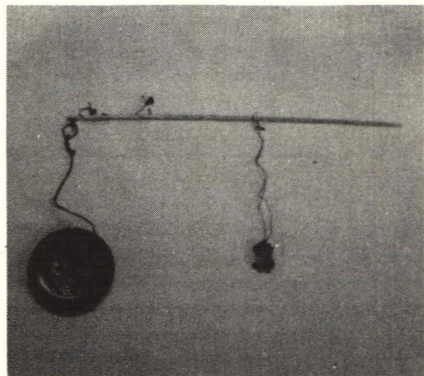
A. GEORGE MALLIS, a numismatic consultant, received the Heath Literary Award in 1976 and with LeRoy C. Van Allen co-authored the *Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of United States Morgan and Peace Silver Dollars*. His column "Coinversationally Speaking" appears regularly in *Coin World*. Mr. Mallis is a member of the International Society of Antique Scale Collectors.

A Sampling of Money Scales

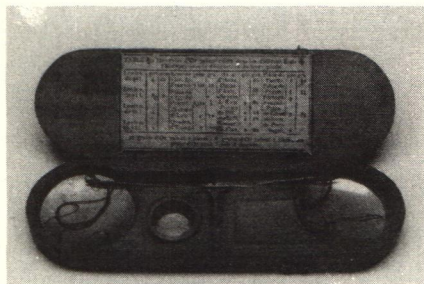
from the author's collection



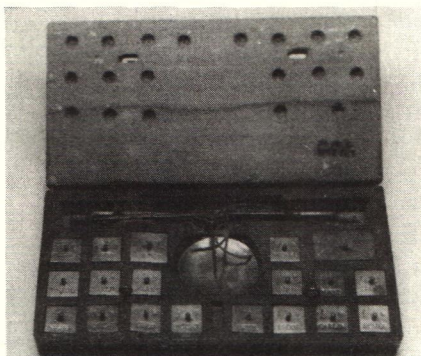
Typical equal arm balance.



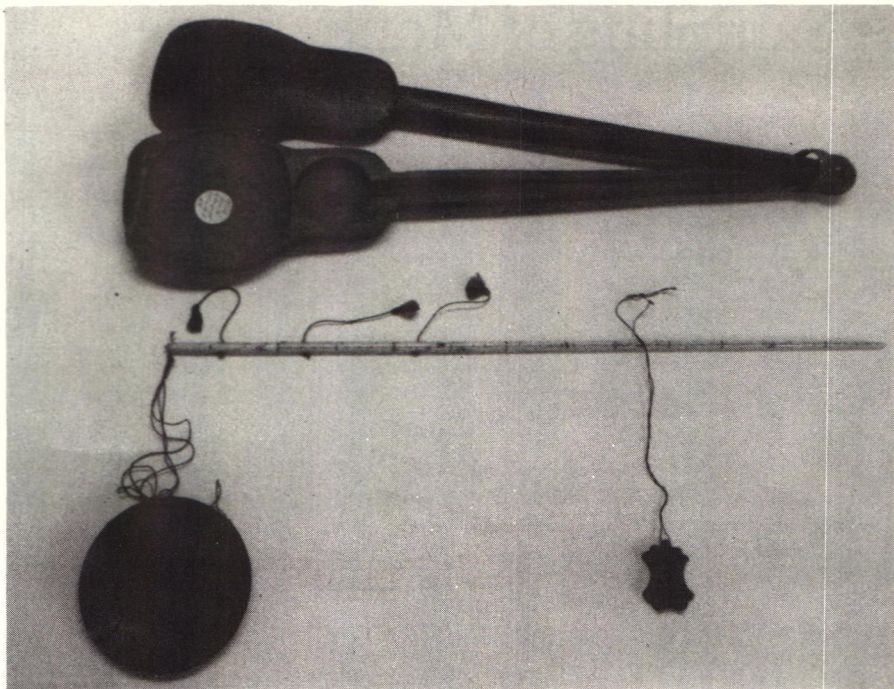
This Chinese steelyard money scale was also used to weigh opium, hence the device was often called an opium scale.



A table of values for gold coins, given in both "gros" and "grain" weights, is mounted inside the case of this rare equal arm balance dating from the French Revolutionary War, circa 1785. The scale used Nuremberg "nested" weights calibrated in the French gros system. The handwritten inscription on the lid reads: ACQUIRED BY BOURCET THE 25TH OF FRUCTIDOR, YEAR 9, FRENCH REPUBLIC (11th of September, 1800).



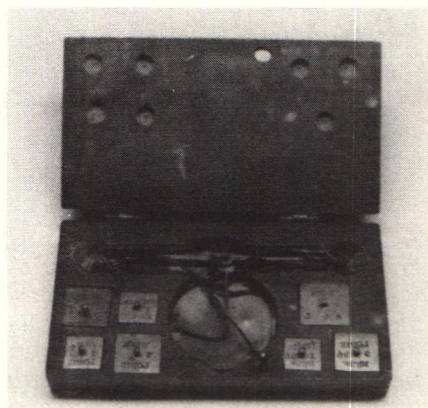
This German equal arm balance, crafted in the early eighteenth century, is housed in a solid wood box and features a shallow brass pan. A set of eighteen knobbled brass weights were used to weigh gold and silver coins from various European countries. Each weight is stamped with a German eagle design. Although the original label is missing, the style of the scale and its weights attributes the device to Johann Wilhelm Forsthoff of Solingen.



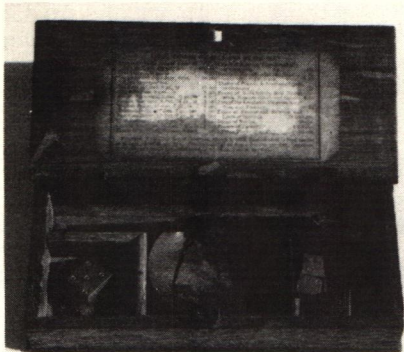
This ivory nineteenth century Chinese steelyard has three fulcrums and three corresponding scales to weigh Chinese coins. Units on the scales are in cheh (3.78 grams), tale (10 cheh or 37.8 grams) and 10 tale. The steelyard was stored in a unique violin-shaped bamboo wood box.



The Nuremberg nested weights included with this 1725 French equal arm balance are marked in oitavas for weighing Portugese gold escudos. Fractional grain weights were stored in the compartment at the left side of the case.



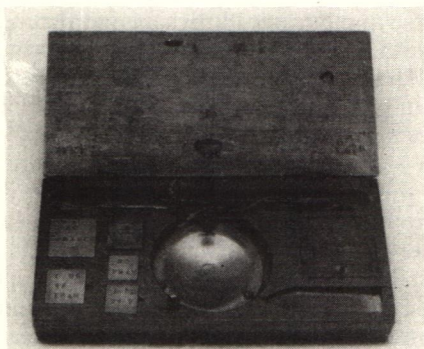
Six knobbed brass weights distinguish this French equal arm balance used in 1785. The weights are marked for OLD LOUIS, NEW LOUIS, ECU A 6 L (LIVRES) and PISTOLE OF SAVOIE.



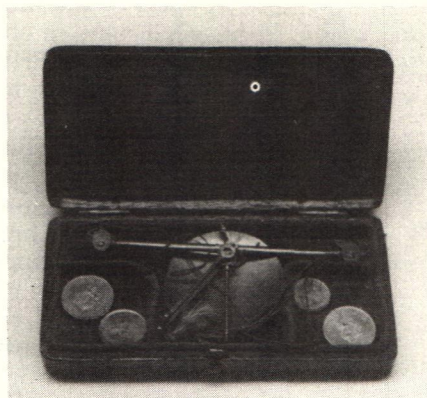
This American scale may have been made in England around 1850. A rare historical piece, the scale is complete with a full set of pennyweight and grain coin weights. The label on the inside of the lid lists values of foreign coins that were legal tender in the United States under an Act of Congress dated March 3, 1843.



Weights in grains and pennyweight occupied the two small compartments in this oak box containing an English equal arm balance, circa 1750. Each weight is stamped with a "Lion Passant," the touch mark of the Goldsmith's Hall, London. The label inside the lid not only lists standard weights in grains and pennyweight for various coins, but also features the name and address of the maker, THOS HARRISON SCALE MAKER IN CANNON STREET, LONDON.



Used in France about 1800, this equal arm balance was equipped with five brass coin weights, four of which were for the French franc. The fifth weight, not part of the original set, is for 40 francs. The name and address of the scale maker—A. GARDES, TOULOUSE—are stamped on the lid of the fractional weight compartment at the right. The craftsman's initials, A.G., are also stamped in the shallow brass pans.



Encased in a velvet-lined leather box, this English scale was crafted in 1821 by the Royal Mint in London for general sale to the public. Four round coin weights were included for the half guinea, guinea, third sovereign and sovereign.

The Origin and History of

The English

The penny is the only coin of England to have survived 1,200 years of invasion and war, thrusts for power and pacification, and economic upheavals. The modern English penny, however, is as different from the English penny of the Middle Ages as the modern coinage of Italy is from the bronzes of the late Roman Imperial period, from which all of these coin-types are derived. The English penny evolved from barbaric imitations of an already declining Roman art form into a silver elegance. Linear likenesses of the Saxon, Norse and Norman kings passed through a lusterless period of the Plantagenets (family name of sovereigns Henry II through Richard III) into the delicate precision of the post-Commonwealth Maundy coinage to a final degeneracy in the coppers of the more recent years.

As each new monarch came to power in the separate kingdoms of early Britain, the penny was used to pay off royal debts and obligations and provide funding for future wars. Recall of existing coinage, conversion and redesign of new silver coinage at a fee evolved into a profitable system. The average weight of an issue depended upon its time in circulation—due to frequent clipping—and on the power and integrity of the centralized minting authority and its head. Once the penny became established, it remained sufficient to cover the economic needs of those requiring a monetary unit to supplement direct barter.

During this period, the penny maintained the Anglo-Saxon and early Norman standard of 92.5 percent fineness and a weight of $\frac{1}{240}$ of a pound, or 5,400 grains. About the time of Edward I (r.1272-1307)* of England, a household account notes "eighteen pence for 400 eggs," which establishes a relative value for the penny. Somewhat earlier (1189), chickens for a royal feast were listed "at a cost of rather more than a penny apiece" and wood platters (scutellai) and tankards (scyphi) could be purchased for "not quite a farthing apiece."

* "r." included within the parentheses denotes reign.

Penny

by SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN
ANA 95744



Predecessors of the Penny

During the period of Roman Provincial rule, Britannia had no locally produced coinage; the coinage requirements of the province were met well into the third century by regular Imperial issues, mainly from the Rome Mint. Britain was never completely subdued by the Roman legions, yet after 43 A.D., many Roman coins depicted victories in the northern frontier.

In 287 A.D. Marcus Aurelius Carausius, commander of the Roman Channel fleet, seized power in the British province and became the self-proclaimed emperor of Rome in Britain. He established mints in London and probably Colchester, where contemporary Roman coin styles were copied well into the fourth century. Later issues, corruptions of the Roman style, included the gold thrymsa and, eventually, the silver sceat.

The first attributable sceats may be those of King Ecgrith of Northumbria (r.670-685), featuring his name on the obverse and fantasy animals or small crosses on the reverse. In southern England most early Anglo-Saxon sceats were struck during the reign of King Ethelbald of Mercia (r.716-757). These coins show crude corruptions of Roman portrait design on one side and a variety of human or fantastic animal figures on the other. Occasionally, the moneyer's name or mint name appears. The last sceats, particularly those of Northumbria, became standardized with the king's name on the obverse, the moneyer's name on the reverse, and a cross, pellet or rosette in the center of both sides. Parallel series of coins were issued by the Archbishops of York.



Danish Types

The first Viking raids struck the Dorset coast in Wessex in 787 down the boulevard of the English Channel. In 876, the Great Army of Vikings



Bronze sceat struck by **Ecgrith**, King of Northumbria, showing small crosses on reverse.



Silver penny without portrait. Legend **OFFA REX** appears on reverse.

under Guthrum (later converted to Christianity and baptised "Athelstan") overran Northumbria, and three years later occupied Wessex. Within 20 years, however, the Danes adopted the general pattern of the local English penny coinage as their own. Early Danish pieces have the Danish king's name in two lines separated by a row of crosses, a dagger, or the king's name surrounding a small cross. The reverse has the moneyer's name in two or three lines, or around a cross or monogram.

After Alfred the Great, the Anglo-Saxon king of Wessex (r.871-899), broke the back of the Viking onslaught, he struck a commemorative coin showing two seated royal figures (Alfred and Guthrum/Athelstan, King of the Vikings) partially facing each other. A palm branch between them, the figures are surrounded on three sides by a row of dots and encircled by the moneyer's name. The piece resembles the "two monarch" coins of the Byzantine period. The earliest coins of Alfred and those of his brother Ethelred I (r.865-871; Alfred's predecessor on the throne), and brother-in-law King Burgred of Mercia (r.852-874), feature a rather poorly executed bust in a circle of beads on the obverse, and the name of the moneyer in three lines on the reverse.



rench Influence

Pepin the Short of France asserted his royal authority over the French mints in 785 by creating a reformed coinage featuring specimens with the royal name or monogram on the obverse and the name of the mint on the reverse; the name of the mintmaster was not included. This handsome new coinage, composed of pure silver, was struck from broad thin planchets. In keeping with earlier Frankish and Roman issues, these silver coins were called deniers. Fifty years later the half-denier appeared. When the English copied the French coinage venture, they duplicated the currency unit, calling their new coins the penny and half-penny. These English coins became the most artistically decorative of all European money.

Succeeding his cousin Ethelbald to the throne of Mercia, Offa



Silver penny struck by **Burgred**. Crude bust appears on obverse, moneyer's name appears in three lines on reverse.



Silver penny struck by **Edward the Confessor** showing seated monarch holding orb and sceptre.

(r.757-796) deviated from the simplicity of the French style to create a viable art form reminiscent of the Republican and early Imperial denarii of Rome. Early pence issued by Offa are without portraits, showing only the inscription OFFA/REX. Later types, which include the moneyer's name and the king's portrait, resemble Roman ascs—the basic unit of the first Roman monetary piece *aes grave* (heavy bronze coinage)—of the late third and fourth centuries. In general, the highly prolific series of pence issued by Offa clearly suggests the king's strong personal interest in the administration of his mints. In contrast, Offa's vassal contemporaries in Wessex, Kent, Sussex and East Anglia maintained the declining form of the sceat, not adopting the new penny style until late in the eighth century.

After the capture of Kent in 774, Canterbury became the site of Offa's major mint. Other mints can be identified on the basis of style but only rarely does a mint name (other than Canterbury) appear on a coin. The Archbishops of Canterbury introduced a new series of pennies bearing the names and religious titles of the Archbishops as the moneyers on one side, and a variation of OFFA REX M (Merciorum) as monarch on the other side. One new coin type appeared under Ceolnoth, Archbishop from 833 to 870, showing the moneyer's name within rows of dots in the form of a cross filling the entire reverse.



Obverse Designs

The economic upheaval after Offa's death brought a rapid decline in the artistic merit of the penny. Obverse designs during the middle Anglo-Saxon period varied considerably. The portraits that appeared on pennies were in profile, except for those of the Archbishops of Canterbury, which were of better style and, for the first time, front-facing busts. Often, the king's name in two or three lines with the title REX occupied the entire obverse. In other cases, the king's name surrounded a small cross. The portrait style of Burgred is clearly copied from Roman coinage of the fifth century.



Silver penny struck by **Harold II**. Ornamentation on this coin is considered the first true crown to appear on an English penny.



Silver penny struck by **Henry I**. Short cross appears on reverse.

During the reign of Ethelstan (r.924-939), Alfred's grandson, virtually all England was consolidated under his control and he voided the privilege of the archiepiscopal coins of Canterbury. Several archbishops continued to mint coins, but their issues became similar in style to royal money and the use of the bishop's name on the coins was soon forbidden.

Eadger, as King of all England (r.959-975), contributed more to English numismatic style than did any of his predecessors. He decreed that the royal portrait and the mark of the mint should appear on all coinage, and uniformity should exist in all types from all mints. A royal portrait, generally facing left, became a regular feature of the penny. Eadger's decree, which had survived his reign, was nullified by a second round of Danish invasions into Britain. Beginning with Danish King Cnut (r.1016-1035), coinage regularly featured the image of an arm holding a sceptre before the face. The headdress changed slowly from the late Roman form to a variety of helmet types and for the first time, with Harold II (r.1066)¹, to a crown.

The Wessex Dynasty was reestablished under Edward the Confessor, King of England (r.1042-1066), who introduced the "sovereign" obverse depicting a frontal view of the seated monarch holding an orb and sceptre. This was used again only briefly on the gold penny of the King Henry III (r.1216-1272)² 200 years later, on the silver pennies of Henry VII (r.1485-1509) and Henry VIII (r.1509-1547), and for the last time by Edward VI (r.1547-1553).

The Canterbury facing-bust type appeared again on Edward the Confessor's last two issues and became the standard with Henry II (r.1154-1189). This design was used until the restitution of the profile portrait style during the rule of Edward VI. The first issue of Henry I (r.1100-1135) was carefully engraved, but succeeding issues were increasingly careless copies of the original—the face growing broader and expressionless, and the crown degenerating into three blobs.

The rose, a novel obverse design, appeared in addition to portrait types on the third coinage of Edward VI, again on the second and third coinage of King James I of Great Britain and Ireland (r.1603-1625), and on the coins of Charles I of Great Britain and Ireland (r.1625-1649). Coins struck during the Commonwealth have English inscriptions instead of Latin and omit the portrait of the king (or anyone else, though coins



Three facing bust silver pennies, a style first issued by **Henry II**.



Henry VI

thought to be patterns show Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell's laureated, left-facing bust). Instead of the portrait, the penny features a shield inscribed with the cross of St. George and an Irish harp.

In 1662, improved mill and screw presses replaced the hammering of coins by hand. While extensive coinage was developed for Charles II (1649/r.1660-1685)³, the silver penny continued only as part of the Maundy series, some of which actually entered circulation. A common style of Maundy pence remained until the coinage of George III (r.1760-1820) in 1797. In his second coinage, the silver penny was replaced by a one-ounce copper issue intended for general circulation, and coinage struck in 1799 maintained the metal and diameter of the new flan but was thinner.

Dates were included on English coins more or less regularly from the time of Elizabeth I (r.1558-1603), appearing on the obverse of the penny from 1825 to 1860, then reverting to the reverse again. Another interesting feature of the penny, introduced—wittingly or not—by William III of England (r.1689-1702), is the alteration with each succeeding monarch of the direction in which the profile faces.

The copper penny has co-existed with the silver Maundy issues through the reign of the current monarch, Elizabeth II (r.1952-). In 1968, the new penny (dated 1971) appeared in the same size as the current United States or Canadian cents.



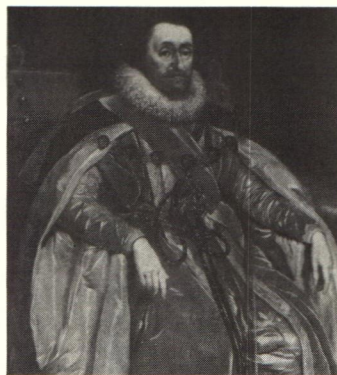
Reverse Designs

Reverse designs were as varied as those of the obverse. Early Anglo-Saxon issues often showed the moneyer's name encircling a small cross. This practice gradually gave way to the use of the moneyer's name or monogram of the minting city in two or three lines. During the reign of Alfred the Great and his vassals, the reverse design became somewhat standardized, a small cross appearing in a circle with the moneyer's or mint's name around the design.

Edward the Elder (r.899-924), the West Saxon king, produced a number



Henry VII



James I

of more distinctive pennies, all moderately rare. Highly artistic issues, these pennies were struck with varied reverse designs, including a flower, two coins, a great tower similar to those on the copper coins of Constantine the Great, a church with a steeple, the hand of Providence with fingers raised in benediction (also seen on issues of Ethelred II the Unready, r.978-1016), a bird and arabesque designs.

With the new reform coinage of Eadger in 973, the reverse of the pence was standardized to include some type of cruciform within a circle—reflecting the growing influence of the Roman Church in England—surrounded by the name of the mint and moneyer. Additions of annulets, stars, *fleur de lis* or a peace legend account for some variations.

The short cross coinage of Henry II, struck during the period 1180-1189, is more remarkable for its full-facing bust design that remained in use through the reigns of his sons Richard and John and of his grandson Henry III, than for real modification of its reverse patterns. By the middle of Henry III's reign, the coinage in circulation was in a poor state. It was worn and badly clipped, and in 1247 a new reverse design—the long cross—replaced previous issues. By the mere extension of the cross to the rim of the coin, the new design was intended to prevent clipping. The basic long cross reverse continued unabated for almost 300 years until the second coinage of Henry VIII, 1529-1530, when the cross was superimposed on a coat-of-arms, finally giving way entirely to the coat-of-arms in 1603, the first year of the reign of James I; the thistle in 1604-1619, also during James I's rule; and on the coins of Charles I, in which a shield or rose appeared in 1625-1643. Other coins' unique reverses, featuring a large plume or a large crown that filled the flan, were struck by Charles' Welsh mint (Aberystwyth).

In 1644 a number of mints produced an abbreviated form of the declaration of Charles I at Wellington, Shropshire, in September 1642, in which he promised to uphold the Protestant religion (REL.PRO.), the laws of England (LEG. AN.) and the liberty of Parliament (LIB.PA.).

During the Commonwealth the long cross was replaced by the shield of St. George. Beginning in 1670, pennies of the Maundy series had only a crowned designation of value as the central reverse design. Seated Britannia facing left with water at her feet appeared first on the copper cartwheel issue of George III. This was modified to a helmeted Britannia seated right with no water, initiated under Queen Victoria (r.1837-1901).



Silver penny of **Charles I** showing a rose on both the obverse and reverse.



Charles II

This design only recently was replaced by the crowned portcullis of the current decimal penny.



Legends

Ecgberht of Wessex (r.802-839) united East Anglia and Wessex with Kent and Essex to form a new Pan-England much as Offa had done 50 years earlier. Soon after Ethelstan took the throne in 924, the title REX TOTIUS BRITANNIAE first appeared on coinage (926). Expectedly, earlier coins carried other designations of origin: W (Wessex), M (Mercia), OCCIDENTALIVM SAXONORUM, or the religious mint: DOROVERNIAE CIVITATIS (Canterbury) under VVLFREDI ARCHIEPISCOPI, SCS ANDREAS (Rochester) or EBORAICE CIVITA (York).

The central minting authority and uniformity of coin types between mints inaugurated by Eadger became even more codified during the reign of his eldest son, Ethelred II the Unready. In each of the nearly 70 mints he used, Ethelred II decreed that a single type of penny be struck. The essential feature of this coin was a royal bust encircled by the king's name and title, REX ANGLORVM, around the circumference of the obverse. On the reverse was a type of cross that provided good lines along which the penny could be broken into half pence and even into farthings ("fourth of a thing")—the popular way of making small change at the time.

For the next 150 years little change occurred in coin legends. The reign of Henry I began with small variations in the rendition of his name on the pence. The reverse of these issues was usually better struck than the obverse so that the moneyer's name was clear enough to fix responsibility for light or debased coinage.

A major change came after the Trial of the Moneyers in 1124, which created an unusual demand for many new obverse and reverse dies to satisfy the needs of the reform coinage. Instead of individual dies for individual letters, a minimum number of die punches were cut, each containing single elements of letters. These elements were combined



William III

to make most of the letters needed. For example, straight vertical, horizontal or diagonal lines were repeated and joined to form the letters H, E, N, I etc., while a curved arc became part of R or G. Only a few letters required truly individual punches. However, the use of these same punches to form portions of the royal portrait—the curved arc to create eyebrows or curls of hair, full stops to represent pearls in the crown—led to the semi-barbarous styling of the last issues of Henry I.

From the time of William the Conqueror's (r.1066-1087) accession to the throne, relatively few Norman or French names are found among the hundreds of moneyers and mint masters who met royal coinage needs. With the issue of 1180 (Henry II), moneyers' names changed abruptly from Anglo-Saxon to those of apparent Norman origin. In addition, family names appear in full or in contraction as part of the legends. The name Richard I appears only on coins from territories in France, and the name John on coins from Irish mints. English coins continued to carry the name of their father, Henry.

The design and legends of the penny continued relatively unchanged into the reign of Henry VII with the exception of the increasing use of mint marks after Edward III of England (r.1327-1377) to replace or supplement the name of the mint city. The first dates on English coinage appear in Roman numerals during the reign of Edward VI, though not on pennies. A more significant change occurred on the coinage of Edward VI with the slogan ROSA SINE SPINA E. D. G. (a rose without thorns), particularly in the third base coinage struck between 1550 and 1553 in which the obverse portrait was replaced by a rose. This practice continued through the reigns of Queen Mary I (r.1553-1558; and Phillip), Elizabeth I and James I. Latin letters largely replaced the gothic legends by this time and, for the first time, the name of the country appeared as D:G:MAG:BRIT or D:G:ANG:SCO:FRAN ET HIB: on the larger gold denominations. Charles I identified himself on the penny as CAROLVS D.G.MAG.BRIT.FR.ET HIBR. (rex) with IVSTITIA THRONVM FIRMAT (justice strengthens the throne) on the reverse. Later coinage of Charles I commemorates his declaration to the Privy Council at Wellington with REL:PROT:LEG:ANG:LIB:PAR: (the religion of the Protestants, the laws of England, the liberty of the Parliament). The date was now rendered in Arabic numerals and denominations of smaller coins were depicted by appropriate Roman numerals behind the royal



George IV



Copper penny of **George IV** showing legend
BRITANNIA: REX: FID: DEF:

bust. Only the Roman numeral I, designating one penny, appeared on the pence of the Commonwealth period.

The decline in value of the penny resulted in its use primarily as a ceremonial piece during the tenure of Charles II. Maundy coinage carried on the obverse the name of the monarch with DEI GRATIA, the abbreviated but complete name of the country, the date in Arabic numerals and a symbolic designation of denomination.

The format of the modern penny was established by George III, who authorized the first copper English penny. The large flan carried the simplified legend GEORGIUS III REX around the portrait on the obverse and only BRITANNICA and the date 1775 on the reverse. This was extended later to include D.G. or DEI GRATIA. The Maundy issues included F.D. DEF. (defender of the faith) as well as an indication of denomination. The legend was altered to BRITANNIAR (VM) REX F.D. DEF. under George IV (r.1820-1830) and modified to read REGINA in place of REX for Queen Victoria. The denomination spelled out as ONE PENNY appeared as a regular feature on the reverse after this time.

Time, as much as a descending monarchy, has exerted a tremendous influence on the design of the English penny. Perhaps more than anything else, the introduction of the industrial age and the precision machine coin press slowed down the constant changes in the penny's design. Minters, able to turn out millions of identical pieces, have produced a uniform penny that has changed little in recent history. Today's youngsters, who equate Arnold Machin's familiar and famous portrait of Queen Elizabeth II with the standard for British coin design, are witnessing only a fairly recent stability in coin design—a stability that has itself witnessed changes in the past decade in both the size and design of the English penny.

NOTES

1. In 1064 Harold II fought in France for William I the Conqueror, then Duke of Normandy, and took an oath of allegiance to William. However, when King Edward the Confessor of England died on January 5, 1066, Harold was proclaimed King of England. Realizing William's ambitions for the British crown, Harold kept troops and ships on the southern coast of England in expectation of William's invasion, which took place on September 28, 1066. During a battle at Senlac



"Old Head" copper penny struck by
Queen Victoria.



New "small" penny
struck by Elizabeth II.

on October 14, 1066, William's army defeated the King's forces, and Harold and his brothers were killed. Soon afterward William took the crown.

2. Henry III was crowned King of England in 1216 at age nine, but advisors ruled in his stead. Although re-declared king in 1220, 1223 and 1227, Henry did not personally take control until 1234, when Archbishop Edmund Rich of Canterbury, with the support of the English baronage, forced Henry to take control of his royal seal and dispel his advisors. In 1258 Henry appealed to his magnates for assistance against Pope Alexander IV, who threatened Henry with excommunication. The magnates offered help only if Henry would submit to far-reaching reform measures, whereby Henry would rule on the sole advice of a privy council. Henry accepted and became a royal figurehead until he died in 1272.

3. Charles II was banished from England during a civil war in which his father, Charles I, was taken captive and executed in 1649. After the execution, however, Charles II was proclaimed king, but because of the civil war he was left penniless and without support. To avert anarchy, the Presbyterians took government control in 1660 and summoned Parliament. A monarchy was decided upon, and Charles II was again proclaimed king.

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DR. SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN is currently Director of Medical Affairs at Hollister Incorporated in Libertyville, Illinois. For 18 years he served as professor of medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago. Specializing in ancient and coins of England, Dr. Needleman has written several articles, many of which have appeared in *Seaby Coin and Medal Bulletin*, *The Journal of Numismatic Fine Arts*, *The Shekel* and numerous local numismatic publications.

in consideration of Numismatic Rarity: The 1823/2 Quarter

by CARL HERKOWITZ



Never restruck, this silver rarity distinguishes itself as "premier" among the ranks of collectible coins.

Struck as a regular issue, the 1823/2 quarter's time in circulation is marked by the worn condition of nearly all existing specimens. Although thousands were minted, the surviving pieces total "borderline R-7"¹ on the rarity scale. Never restruck, this silver rarity distinguishes itself as "premier" among the ranks of collectible coins, a distinction further enhanced by the fact that the 1823/2 quarter exhibits a strong, visible overdate.

Because these quarters were extensively circulated, two-thirds of the remaining 1823/2 quarters grade Fair to Very Fine. The Randall-Garrett and Stack specimens grade Fine, and the Dunham piece, pictured in early editions of R.S. Yeoman's *Guide* is in only Good condition. The average grade of existing pieces is about Very Good, a phenomenon which likely indicates an unraveling of the Gordian Knot regarding the provenance of the known 1823/2 quarters.

In *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*, Q. David Bowers notes that "curiously, nearly all known specimens show a high degree of wear."² Bowers also quotes Sylvester S. Crosby from an 1885 view of

coin collecting in America as having said, "the United States Mint in Philadelphia possesses a very fine collection, but several pieces of the regular series are missing, conspicuous among which are the 1802 half dime and 1823 quarter of a dollar."³

The existence of the 1823/2 quarter was generally unknown for more than 30 years, and when several specimens were found in circulation, their overall appearance showed a generation of wear. Those coins not retrieved from circulation for melting stayed in use for day-to-day transactions. When these pieces finally fell into the hands of collectors, their general conditions readily indicated that they had not spent time in well-preserved cabinets. Because the coins had continued in circulation, by 1885 the U.S. Mint Collection in Philadelphia had yet to add this rarity to its cabinet.

The surprising gradual discovery of a few pieces made the 1823/2 quarter an eagerly sought-after piece and prompted Crosby to include it among several U.S. rarities about which he stated, "any of which, if in fine condition, not infrequently brings \$100.00 or more."⁴

When these pieces finally fell into the hands of collectors, their general conditions readily indicated that they had not spent time in well-preserved cabinets.

1823 Quarter Dollar

The mint records give the coinage for this year as 117,800 pieces, yet it is one of the two rarest dates in the whole quarter dollar series, very few collections have them. Possibly the greater part of this coinage was melted up and converted into other denominations.

One variety only, is known.

No. 1. Obverse: 1823 over 1822, the 2 showing plainly under the 3. The four end stars are in about the same position as in the regular die of 1822, but in the date, 8 and 2 are further apart.

Reverse: Similar to 1822 No. 1, but left end of scroll is not in line with upright of D, lower part is under space between E and D, upper part about opposite extreme left of D. Defective arrows; upper arrow rod is imperfect; lower arrow head is very imperfect, appearing as though lower part had been cut away.

Dies perfect. A very rare coin.

However, their unusual wear was recognized in an 1885 correspondence in which Harold P. Newlin notified T. Harrison Garrett of a superb group of Proof and Uncirculated quarters, specifying that aside from the Proof 1796 and 1804 coins, "the other dates are Uncirculated except the 1823."⁵

In his 1875 definitive work, *The Early Quarter Dollars of the United States*, A.W. Browning made a parallel comparison of the 1823/2 with the 1827, claiming they were "the two rarest dates in the whole quarter dollar series," and further described the 1823/2 as "a very rare coin," adding, "very few collections have them,"

and suggesting that "possibly the greater part of this coinage was melted and converted into other denominations."⁶

In a discussion of the two varieties of 1827 quarters, Browning also mentioned the rarity of the 1823/2, in contrast to the rarity of the 1827 restrikes: "while these [1827] coins were undoubtedly struck in the United States Mint, it would appear from the indiscriminate use of dies of widely separated years that it must have been a striking of a much later date, and while interesting, it is hardly proper to include it in the regular series."⁷ A census of all quarters bearing the dates 1823 and 1827 shows the 1823/2 as rarer; coinci-

1827 Quarter Dollar

Total number of pieces coined 4,000. This coin and that of 1823 are the rarest dates in the quarter dollar series.

There are two varieties; the "Original" and the "Restrike."

No. 1. Obverse: 1827 over 1823, the lower part of 3 showing plainly under the 7. Date wide, equally spaced, 7 centered under curl; upper right star near cap.

Reverse: Ends of scroll: left under upright of D; right under centre of foot of M. On scroll: I under T at left; S is under space between STATES and OF. In the value, 25 C., 2 has a curved base.

Obverse die perfect; reverse is cracked in two places; through E and D in UNITED to top of scroll under first S in STATES; from top of scroll under O in OF, extending to right and connecting A, M and E in AMERICA.

This variety is the "Original" and very rare. Proofs were made from these dies.

**The 1823/2 quarter illustrates itself as legendary,
for the handful of surviving pieces actually circulated
decades before being found to exist.**

dentally, the 1827 original was derived from 1823, "as those were produced by altering an unused die bearing the date 1823 (1827/3)." ⁸

The rarity and intrigue of the 1823/2 quarter is even more cogent in light of the cabinet and fantasy coins that were minted with the *intent* of producing rarities. Romanticized classics such as the 1804 dollar and the 1913 Liberty Head nickel were allegedly preceded by capriciousness at the Mint and, according to some theories, were struck for prestigious

cabinets and presentation sets. Designed as collectibles or keepsakes, these coins were heralded by whomever minted them and, unlike the 1823/2 quarter and similar circulating rarities, had an immediate safeguard from the chance of being melted or otherwise lost. However, the mystery and charm of such coins is a centerpiece in numismatic lore, as fascination leaves their desirability certain. Nevertheless, often they were either struck or revealed years after their date and remained typically in about Mint State, as their populations and degrees of rarity are rarely changed from the time they were struck.

Numerous other regular issues are rare in Mint State and common in circulated grades. Apparent here is a telling difference in the ways of attaining rarity, and the accountability of that difference is the basis of this consideration. The extreme rarity of the 1823/2 quarter is attributable only to the chance of its survival in any grade. As non-circulating rarities are often typical in Mint State, a glittering specimen of such may hold greater eye appeal than a well-worn 1823/2 quarter. This preference could represent a classic example of placing the cart ahead of the horse, for the 1823/2 quarter illustrates itself as legendary; the handful of surviving pieces actually circulated decades before being found to exist.

A Scale for Rarity

- R-1 Common (1,250)*
- R-2 Not so Common (501-1,250)*
- R-3 Scarce (201-500)*
- R-4 Very Scarce (76-200)*
- R-5 Rare (31-75)*
- R-6 Very Rare (13-30)*
- Low R-7 Extremely rare (10-12)*
- R-7 Extremely Rare (7-9)*
- High R-7 Extremely Rare (4-6)*
- R-8 Excessively Rare (2-3)*
- Unique

*Approximate number known

From: *Early American Cents: 1793-1814*, by William H. Sheldon, M.D., Harper & Brothers, New York, 1949, p.44.

NOTES

1. Don Taxay, *The Comprehensive Catalog and Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins* (New York, 1976), Second Edition edited by Joseph H. Rose and Howard Hazelcorn.
2. Q. David Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection* (Los Angeles, 1979), p.264.
3. *Ibid.*, p. 43.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 43.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 43.
6. A. W. Browning, *The Early Quarter Dollars of the United States* (New York, 1977), p.20.
7. *Ibid.*, p. 23.
8. Q. David Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection* (Los Angeles, 1979), p. 264.

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AIRBORNE PARTICULATES

THE SILENT NEMESIS

by JOHN C. LOPERFIDO, ANA 92181

Most coin collectors understand the need to protect their holdings from harsh environments, but few recognize the threat posed by airborne particulates, atmospheric elements most often classified as pollutants. One can safely say, without fear of contradiction, that all coins are contaminated by airborne particulates ranging from tobacco smoke to saliva discharged by a sneeze. Once contaminated, complete removal of corrosive elements from the surface of a coin is virtually impossible; thus, each foreign object on a coin represents a potential corrosion site.

Although most highly concentrated in coastal and urban areas, airborne particulates are found everywhere and are continually fed into the atmosphere. Salt content in the air and ground near the seashore, and industrial exhaust products in the city lead to higher levels of contaminants in those areas. Salt displaced from the ocean during a severe storm can travel as far as 10 miles inland; pollution from factories can travel much further.¹ Other elements contributing to the degradation of coins include dust, bacteria, skin cells, pollen, lint

and any variation of smoke.

Such degradation—or corrosion—is a natural chemical reaction between the contaminant and the coin's surface. However, airborne contaminants do not singularly degrade coins. Although corrosion is caused by impurities in the air, it is also the result of the chemical action of salts in the ground and of the electrolytic process in which water in the soil dissolves soluble salts and forms an electrolyte, a compound capable of conducting an electrical current. This process can be illustrated by a sunken treasure ship. Iron railings on the ship rust, and when combined with the salty water, the rust forms an electrolyte. As the rails gradually dissolve, they deposit corrosive material on the stronger metals (gold coins, for example), which is why treasure brought up from the sea is often unidentifiable.

The almost infinite variety of airborne particulates can be either liquid or solid and may range in shape from symmetrical to very irregular. The chemical composition and, therefore, the reactivity of particles varies from inert (particles with little or no reaction to the surface of a coin)

to volatile (particles that react almost immediately). However, in order for the majority of contaminants to produce a reaction, a water base is needed. In the case of perspiration and exhaust fumes, moisture is already present, and thus these contaminants react immediately with the coin.

With such immense differences in the activity or inactivity of foreign objects on coins, generalized statements about the corrosive tendencies of airborne particulates are limited. Nevertheless, some properties do lend themselves to generalizations from which useful conclusions can be drawn. For instance, by studying coinage metals, it is easier to see the relationship between coins and the contaminants that corrode them. In his book *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*, Gerhard Welter examines metals and their susceptibility to corrosion, categorizing the metals as precious, heavy with high durability, heavy with low durability and light metals.²

The precious metals, gold and silver, resist the influences of air and do not oxidize, except for a very thin layer almost imperceptible to the naked eye. Because gold coins do not contain most of the elements capable of corroding coins, only slight discoloration occurs. However, many silver coins are struck with an alloy (usually copper) and thus corrosion, especially on older silver coins, is quite prevalent. A tarnish often appears on pure silver in the form of silver sulfide (a salt), but because of the metal's durability and the thinness of the salt layer, the tarnish cannot attack with enough strength to cause true corrosion.

Nickel, the hardest of coinage metals, is classified as a heavy metal with high durability and has characteristics similar to those of precious metals. Nickel has a very high resistance to almost all airborne particulates and resists oxidation to a large extent.

The most widely used coinage metal is copper, a heavy metal with low durability. Copper coins are attacked

by weak acids and sulfur compounds (tarnish), but as time passes, the copper patina forms a second coat, considered to be a mark of genuine age. Zinc, presently used as a core for copper cents, is also a low-durability metal and is very susceptible to surface oxidation, quickly turning pale gray.

Although the study of coinage metals themselves sheds some light on the properties of airborne particulates, the most important factor in determining the corrosive tendencies of contaminants is the size of the invading element. Under normal conditions, the unaided human eye can distinguish particles as small as 50 microns (one micron is equal to one-millionth of a meter). Airborne particulates range from approximately 0.01 to 100 microns in size; however, the vast majority—those having the most devastating effect on coins—fall into the 0.1- to 10-micron range and include dust, smoke, salt, bacteria and skin cells.



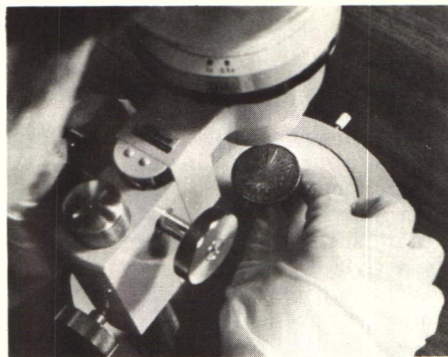
A 1908-S Indian cent magnified 250 times shows corrosion and possible corrosive elements on and around the mintmark.

Size is critically important to a discussion of coin corrosives because of the relationship between size and settling rate, the time it takes airborne particulates to settle to the ground or on a coin. For the most part, particles will remain airborne for a period of a few days to several weeks. During their atmospheric lifespan, small particles colliding with one another form larger elements through a process similar to fusion. Eventually these

larger particles reach a size that predicates their removal from the air by gravitational settling—the particles become too heavy to float unaided. In still air, a 1-micron particle settles at a rate of approximately 0.01 centimeters per second (.039 inches per second); 10- and 50-micron particles settle at a rate of approximately 1 and 10 centimeters per second (.39 and 3.9 inches per second), respectively.

Another factor in the importance of size is its relationship to adhesion, the energy discharged by a particle that allows it to bond to the surface of a coin. A small particle will bond to a coin's surface with greater adhesion than will a large particle. A 0.5-micron particle, for instance, will bond to a surface with 20,000 times more force than a 50-micron particle, and 1,000,000 times more than a 500-micron particle. Obviously, small particles—those not visible to the naked eye—are much harder to remove, a problem compounded by humidity.

Most airborne particulates interact with water vapor, either by absorbing the moisture or being dissolved by it. In the presence of a sufficient amount of water, large particles disintegrate into many smaller ones, the reverse of particle growth. Because each large particle is reduced in size, and small particles adhere with significantly more force, removal of particulates is much more difficult after exposure to



During examination of a coin, the use of surgical gloves will prevent contact with fingerprints and perspiration.

high humidity. This effect is most pronounced at relative humidities above 50 percent. At this level, essentially all particles capable of disintegrating are reduced in size after a one-hour exposure. At humidities above approximately 70 percent, the process is nearly complete within a few minutes.

Solvents help reduce the bonding properties present on a contaminated coin, but not enough to facilitate the removal of many of the smaller particles. The question of cleaning has sparked several different opinions concerning both positive and negative effects on coins. Many collectors have shied away from cleaning and have accepted their coins' appearance as graceful aging, whereas others boast

COMMON AIRBORNE PARTICULATES

| PARTICLE | PARTICLE SIZE (microns) |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| Oxygen molecule | 0.0004 |
| Atmospheric dust | 0.01 - 50 + |
| Tobacco smoke | 0.01 - 1.0 |
| Household dust | 0.02 - 5.0 |
| Sea salt nuclei | 0.03 - 0.5 |
| Bacteria | 0.03 - 40 |
| Human skin cells | 2.0 - 30 |
| Industrial dusts | 2.0 - 1,000 + |
| Pollens | 10.0 - 100 |
| Lints | 11.0 - 1,000 + |

nothing but success in cleaning coins.

Chemical cleaning is a process by which a coin is immersed in a liquid chemical solution that dissolves the layers of corrosion. During a similar process known as electrochemical or electrolytic reduction, the coin is cleaned by the production of hydrogen, which reacts with the corrosion.

Ultrasonic cleaning entails immersing a coin in a cleaning solvent. The immersed coin is then treated with high frequency vibrations, thereby forcing the cleaning fluid into the fissures in the surface of the coin and removing the corrosion. Ultrasonic cleaning will usually remove approximately 90 percent of the particles larger than five microns, but generally will not remove any particles measuring less. However, because of the vibrations, this process is not recommended for use on thin or brittle coins. A very high pressure solvent spray (1,000-pounds per square inch) removes more but by no means all of the smaller particles that ultrasonic cleaning misses.

A controversial and sometimes dangerous cleaning process is the mechanical cleaning method. Coins are "scraped clean" using very precise, intricate dental or engraver's tools.

Some authorities recommend the mechanical method only as far as the line of "original surface," which is often preserved within the layer of corrosion.³ Due to the intricate work involved in this method, mechanical cleaning is not warranted in most cases.

Because of the unlikelihood of removing all contaminants from the surface of a coin and the inadvisability of attempting removal, cleanliness by way of prevention is of the utmost importance. Droplets from one's breath, skin cells, dandruff, salts and oils from perspiration and fingerprints, tobacco smoke and a dusty environment can all lead to irreversible damage. Thus, when handling coins, precautions such as the use of glass display cases, gloves and facial masks (or no conversation when viewing uncovered coins) should be taken.

It should now be apparent that although particulate contamination is essentially unavoidable, other factors usually must be present before degradation of a coin will occur to any great extent. By practicing prevention, collectors can largely avoid the threat posed by airborne particulates and limit this silent nemesis of coins.

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1. *Corrosion of Metals in the Atmosphere*, MCIC Report, August 1974. Metals and Ceramics Information Center, Battelle Columbus Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio.
2. Gerhard Welter, *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals* (New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976).
3. David William MacDowall, *Coin Collections: Their Preservation, Classification and Presentation* (Paris: United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, 1978).

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The Numismatist cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

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Illustrations should be referred to in the text as Figs., and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration

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Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

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A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for Junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced program.

Gerard L. Burke of Brockton, Massachusetts, is certainly an enthusiastic Young Numismatist. In a recent letter Gerard described his involvement in ANA programs. His key thought: the ANA has much to offer—take advantage of it!

"My two years as a Junior member of the ANA have proved to be most rewarding. The ANA has so many wonderful activities for its Junior members, notably the Roman Coin Project and the Basic and Intermediate Correspondence Courses. I have almost fulfilled the requirements for the Roman Coin Project and have recently completed the Intermediate Correspondence Course. When the ANA offers programs like these, take advantage of them; I am sure they will be as rewarding for other Juniors as they have been for me.

"In 1981 I attended the ANA Summer Seminar at the University of Pennsylvania. I was one of the lucky Juniors to receive a Summer Seminar scholar-

ship. What a fabulous experience! I would encourage all Junior members to apply for a scholarship.

"Living close to Boston, I attended last year's ANA convention where I entered a display in the YN exhibit competition. The experience was very satisfying."

In conclusion, Gerard writes "If you're a junior member of the ANA, don't just be a member, be an *active* member!" Gerard plans to exhibit the seven Roman and Byzantine coins he earned in the Roman Coin Project, and in doing so he will earn yet another ancient coin: an original Roman *Chi Rho* from the fourth century. If you aren't already earning Roman and Byzantine coins, take Gerard's advice and get started. Write me immediately.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

On a warm July day 23 years ago, I ventured into an antique show in Johnson City, New York, where I spied a rather plain-looking music box and a stack of gleaming metal discs separated by sheets of old newspaper. The seller informed me that the box was "very rare" and treated me to a tune. Enchanted by the sparkling medley, I entered into a half-hearted negotiation, and wound up paying the seller's full asking price. Thus, the stage was set for my hobby interest in music boxes and related self-playing musical instruments,

an interest that has endured to this day.

A few weeks after my first purchase, I received a telephone call from Gobel Ziemer, a well-known antique dealer in Owego, New York. I had known Gobel as a coin collector and historian, but during this conversation he informed me he had for sale a beautiful Swiss music box with interchangeable cylinders. I lost no time driving the 20 miles to Owego and completing the transaction.

Within a year or two my collection of self-playing instruments had grown

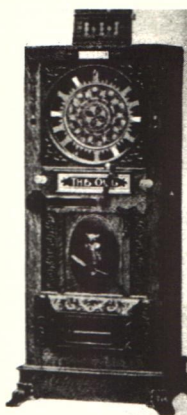
The Famous Mills "Owl"

The greatest and most popular 5-way machine ever made, pays from 10 cents to \$1.00. No way yet found to beat this machine. Will always be in order.

This is the original "Owl" which is virtually the basis on which all other slot machines have been built. More concerns have "gone broke" trying to make a successful imitation of this machine than of any other in the business. There is only one "Owl" and this is it. Beware of imitations. There are a few left and the fact that we openly call your attention to the same is meant for you to give the matter your careful consideration. Every opportunity given intending purchasers to satisfy the motives of the "Owl" merit by one-third day's trial proposition.

The Owl Musical...s way

Similar in every way to the regular "Owl" except that it has a high-grade musical attachment which plays a tune every time a nickel goes into machine. Frequently where the plain machines are not permitted, the musicals are not disturbed.



In a thinly-disguised attempt to evade the law, the Mills Novelty Company manufactured the "Owl," one of the many musical slot machines that featured a music box movement.

considerably. I added a Mill Violano-Virtuoso (an automatic violin player hailed at the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition as "one of the Eight Wonders of the World"), a nickel-in-the-slot piano made by Link, and a remarkable orchestration or self-playing "orchestra" manufactured by the J.P. Seeburg Piano Company, which upon receipt of a nickel would play a piano, violin, flute pipes, bass drum, snare drum, triangle and cymbal.

I began to notice that certain tokens carried references to music boxes and coin-operated pianos. These pieces, of relatively little value at the time (most could be obtained for 25¢ to \$1), were usually the size of a nickel and made of brass. A typical piece might feature the name of a tavern, hotel, or other establishment on the obverse, and an inscription such as GOOD FOR ONE TUNE on the reverse. I started to buy all the pieces I could find. By corresponding with token dealers and placing advertisements, I was able to acquire more than 100 different varieties. Inevitably, I also became curious as to why these tokens were issued.

As unlikely as it may seem, most



A-160. A typical GOOD FOR ONE TUNE token, featuring the control letter A. The author has located tokens with control letters from A to Z with the exception of Y.

nickel-size music tokens were issued to accommodate slot machines. At the turn of the twentieth century, the Mills Novelty Company of Chicago, the Caille Brothers of Detroit, and other manufacturers added cylindrical music box movements to certain types of slot machines. This modification was not made for altruistic reasons or to musically elevate the spirits of the saloon clientele, but rather to circumvent state



A-400. Issued by Ed Allgeyer's Cafe, 3419 Colerain Avenue (city not stated), the reverse of this token bears the inscription GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE OR IN PIANO.

and local laws that prohibited the use of slot machines as gambling devices. By incorporating this musical feature, manufacturers hoped that the slot machines could be classified as "musical entertainment devices," making the slots legal in otherwise restricted areas.

The Mills Novelty Company, a leading producer of slot machines and one of the most clever advertisers the gambling market has ever known, produced a metal sign to be placed on a musical slot machine:

THIS IS NOT A GAMING DEVICE. Any person desiring to gamble must not put any money in this machine. As a consideration for the use of this music machine and music furnished, it is expressly agreed that all of the nickels which come out of the cup below must and shall be played back into the machine, thereby giving more music.

And here is how the ever-innovative minds of the Mills Novelty Company advertised the sign in a Mills catalog:

This sign is made entirely of metal with raised letters and is handsomely plated. It can be attached or detached in a moment's notice—it is simply clamped to the coin detector. In many places this sign "takes off the curse" and machines are allowed to be operated in places where without it operation would be entirely out of the question. We know of operators who have submitted this sign to chiefs of police, mayors, and judges, with the result that in many instances the machines are allowed to run.

Presumably the proprietor could "attach the sign in a moment's notice"



B-370. A piano in a barber shop! Apparently so, as this GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE OR MUSIC token from Berry's Barber Shop attests.



C-198. This token, issued by Caille Brothers, pictures the "Black Cat" slot machine on the obverse. At the lower part of the unit, just below the circular disc, is a mechanical music box.

when he saw the sheriff coming down the street!

Only 10 to 15 percent of the early slot machines were musical, however, and another way had to be found to make the machines legal or at least acceptable to local authorities. As a result, many non-musical slot machines were equipped to pay out redeemable tokens rather than money, because in many areas regular slot machines were permitted as long as they did not pay out cash. These tokens commonly featured



C-500. A rare exception to the standard nickel-size token, this dime-size piece was issued by the Cliff House, a San Francisco landmark until it was destroyed by fire in 1907. The reverse notes that the token is GOOD FOR 10¢ TRADE, DROP IN ORCHESTRIAN. Notice the misspelling of "orchestrian."

inscriptions such as GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE, GOOD AT THE BAR, GOOD FOR ONE TUNE, etc. Nearly every self-repeating, high-class saloon had a coin-operated piano, and many gambling "winnings" were spent for musical entertainment. Most so-called nickelodeon pianos took nickels, but in some fancy establishments, especially bordellos, higher denominations were accepted. Piano historian Harvey Roehl has written that in a house of ill repute "there was nothing better to stimulate turnover upstairs than a snappy two-minute tune on a coin piano."



F-310. This nickel-size token, issued by J.L. Flanery of Springfield, Ohio, advertises the producer of the token, The Wadsworth Engraving Company, on the reverse. Close inspection of the token suggests that it must have been engraved by an amateur, for it is very crudely executed.

Although many tokens bore the name of the issuing establishment, others did not. Some tokens had a control letter—A, B, C, etc.—surrounded by an inscription such as GOOD FOR ONE TUNE. These were token manufacturers' stock items, shipped to merchants who wanted speedy delivery or who did not



F-360. Issued by Frank Fern (location unknown), this token allows the bearer to have his choice of a nickel drink or a piano tune.



H-370. Why would a ball park have a coin-operated piano? The author doesn't know, but the token shown here indicates that Held's Ball Park had one!



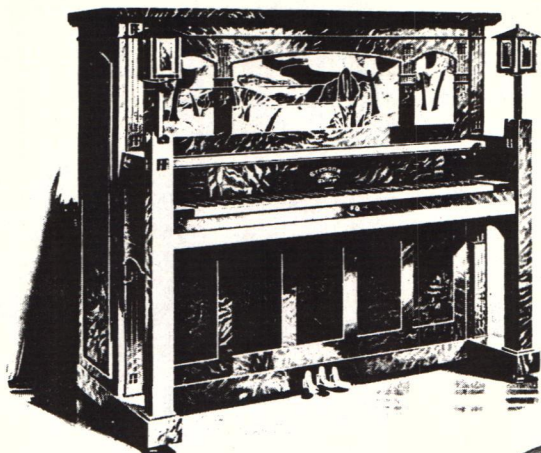
M-230. The most common nickel-size token was issued by the National Piano Manufacturing Company, believed to be of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Today these tokens are plentiful and examples representing more than one dozen die varieties can be obtained for \$1 to \$2 each.



M-290. MARQUETTE ELECTRIC PIANO WILL MAKE YOU MONEY, GET BUSY is the advice on this token issued in Detroit about 1910.

wish to pay for expensive custom-made tokens. Typically, a token supplier would arrange for each merchant in a town to receive tokens bearing different control letters, thus preventing interchange among machines and localities.

Slot machine tokens still have relatively little monetary value. Ordinarily,



Made by the Marquette Piano Company of Chicago, the Cremona Piano was ornamented with colorful post lamps and an elegant art glass front.

a piece will sell for several dollars or more, with \$5 to \$10 an average price for one bearing the name and address of a saloon or other establishment. However, I must confess to paying much more for certain issues. At the ANA convention last year I paid \$125 for an example showing a Caille "Black Cat" slot machine, only to be offered a second piece a day or two later at less than one-third the price. Such are the joys and challenges of collecting!

Studying these tokens can be fascinating, as each one has its own story to tell. I have often wondered what the interiors of the token-issuing establish-



W-530. Issued by J.L. Wilson, this nickel-size token features the inscription *GOOD FOR ONE TUNE*, with curlicue ornaments in the center. This particular reverse die was the granddaddy of all token dies of this genre and was muled or combined with several dozen different obverses.



S-350. Used for advertising purposes, this token bears the imprint of H. Schwarzenberg's Territorial House located at 468 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. It states that *A FINE ORCHESTRION WILL PERFORM EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING*.

ments looked like; by means of old photographs and postcards I have identified several, but the majority remain unknown.

Currently I am working on a revised edition of *A Tune for a Token*, originally published by the Token and Medal Society in March 1975. Readers with *GOOD FOR ONE TUNE* tokens are invited to send pencil rubbings, foil impressions, photographs or the tokens themselves to me, and I will attribute them to variety numbers free of charge. All I ask is that return postage be included with all requests. If anyone has a variety not known to me, I will credit the individual in the revised edition of *A Tune for a Token* in return for permission to reproduce and describe the token.

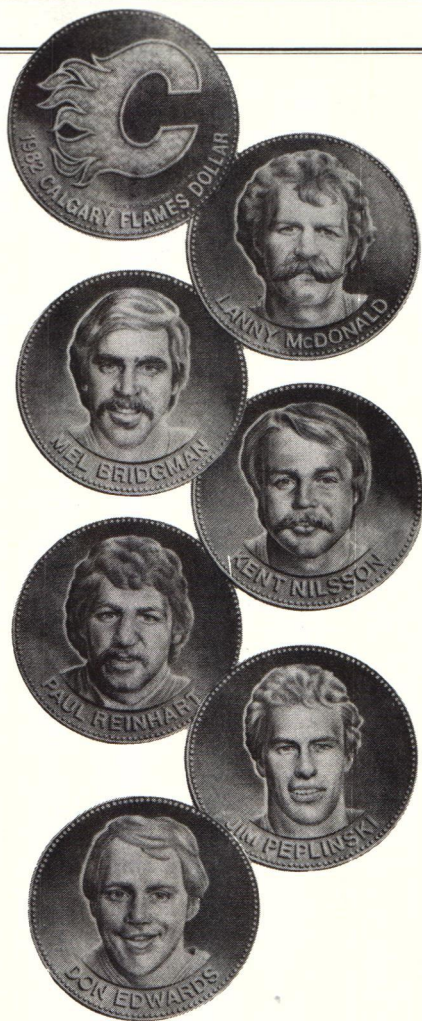
CANADA

Hockey Organization Issues Trade Dollar

In cooperation with the NHL hockey team the Calgary Flames from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the Royal Canadian Mint has struck 100,000 cupro-nickel commemorative trade dollars. The commemoratives are available from various commercial establishments throughout Calgary and will be valid currency at participating merchants until May 1, 1983. The obverse of the 33mm trade dollar features a bust of Lanny McDonald, the Flames' star player; the reverse depicts the hockey team's emblem, the "Flaming C." Below the emblem are the inscriptions CURRENCY VALUE \$1 EXPIRES MAY 1, 1983, and 1982 CALGARY FLAMES DOLLAR.

In addition to the cupro-nickel piece, a set of six trade dollars has been struck, each depicting one of the following members of the Calgary Flames—Lanny McDonald, Mel Bridgman, Kent Nilsson, Paul Reinhart, Jim Peplinski and Don Edwards. These coin sets, although not legal tender, are available in either bronze, silver or gold. The bronze issue weighs 14 grams; the silver version, struck from .999 fine silver, weighs 17 grams; and the gold specimen, struck from 24-kt gold, weighs 28 grams.

Information about these commemorative trade dollars can be obtained by addressing the Calgary Flames Dollar Project, Stater Mint, Ltd., M.P.O. Box 300, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H9, Canada.



MONGOLIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

Country Issues UNICEF-IYC Proofs

At a recent ceremony in New York, The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director General of the UNICEF-International Year of the Child Program, presented H.E. Mr. T. Narkhou, Permanent Representative of the Mongolian People's Republic to the United Nations, with a set of gold and silver Proof coins issued by the Mongolian People's Republic.

Struck by the British Royal Mint, the two Proof coins feature children as the design theme. The obverse of the 36mm, .925 fine silver 25-tukhrik coin depicts the

national emblem of Mongolia. Designed by Nyamsurengiin Byambasuren, the coin's reverse features two children riding a bactrian camel.

The 750-tukhrik Proof gold coin pictures two children enacting the "Horse Rider Dance," a stage dance performed at concerts by children of all ages. Further information about the Proof gold and silver coins can be obtained from The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director General, UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Suite 410, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

TUNISIA

Country Strikes UNICEF Coin

In keeping with the theme of the UNICEF-International Year of the Child Program, the government of Tunisia has struck a 5-dinar Proof silver coin honoring the children of the world. The obverse of the coin features a left-facing profile por-



trait of the Tunisian President. Above the portrait is his name, HABIB BOURGUIBA, and below is PRESIDENT DE LA REPUBLIQUE TUNISIENNE (President of the Tunisian Republic). The two inscriptions are also represented in Arabic.

A depiction of a boy building a model of a mosque appears on the reverse. In addition to the denomination, the legend INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD appears in both French and Arabic. The design was sculpted by Philip Nathan and struck by Valcambi in Switzerland. The coin, measuring 40mm in diameter and struck from .925 fine silver, is available from The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director-General, UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Suite 410, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

ISRAEL

Rubenstein Honored on Medal

Arthur Rubenstein, one of the greatest pianists of our time, has been honored on a gold medal issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. Struck by the Government Mint in Jerusalem, the medal distinguishes itself by its unique combination of music and art; the obverse features a signed portrait of Rubenstein by Pablo Picasso.

The reverse, designed by Nelu Wolfensohn and Jaakov Enyedi, features the State of Israel's emblem at the top, and the inscription 2ND ARTHUR/RUBENSTEIN/INTERNATIONAL/PIANO MASTER/COMPETITION/JERUSALEM/1977 surrounded by its Hebrew translation. The medal's edge features Rubinstein's signature, the emblem of the State of Israel, the words STATE OF ISRAEL in both Hebrew and English, and a serial number.

Presented in an olivewood box, the medal is 35mm in diameter and weighs 30 grams. Profits from the sale of the medal are earmarked for improvements in Israel's landscape, establishment and preservation of national parks and reserves, and excavation of antiquities. Information about the Arthur Rubinstein commemorative medal is available from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 350 Fifth Ave., 19th Floor, New York, NY 10118.



FALKLAND ISLANDS

Islands Celebrate 150 Years

In celebration of 150 years as a British Crown Colony, the Falkland Islands Legislative Council has authorized the British Royal Mint to strike a limited number of Proof gold, silver and Uncirculated cupro-nickel commemorative crowns. The coins share common design elements and have a common diameter of 38.61mm. The obverse features Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the reverse design, modeled by Robert Elderton, depicts the *H.M.S. Desire*. The inscription on the reverse reads FALKLAND ISLANDS 1833-1983.

Although he never set foot on the Islands, Captain John Davis, aboard the *Desire* during a storm off the Islands' coast, made the first recorded sighting on August 14, 1592. In January 1690 another Englishman, Captain Strong, landed on the Islands and named them after Viscount Falkland, treasurer of the Royal Navy.

The 22-kt gold Proof commemorative crown weighs 47.54 grams and is limited to 150 strikes. With maximum mintages of 10,000 and 50,000 respectively, the sterling silver Proof and the cupro-nickel Uncirculated edition each weigh 28.28 grams. The Proof silver coin and Proof gold commemorative are encapsulated and distributed in special presentation cases; the Uncirculated version is displayed in a presentation wallet. The non-



legal tender Proof gold crown retails for US\$1,599; the Proof silver coin, US\$49; and the Uncirculated cupro-nickel coin, US\$5.75. A minimum order of US\$11.50 has been set by the issuing country. Orders and inquiries may be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

UNITED STATES

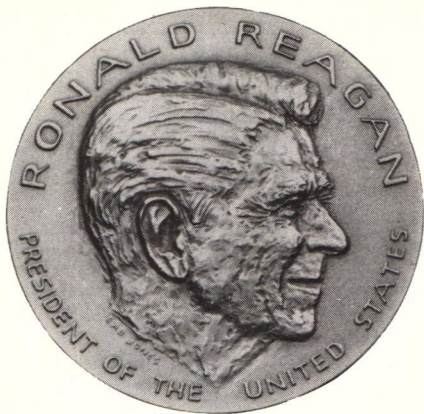
Reagan Medal Presented

During a February 3, 1983, Oval Office ceremony, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan presented President Reagan with an official Presidential Medal, struck by the United States Mint. The Presidential Medal is part of the Mint's tradition of striking a medal for each President.

Designed by Elizabeth Jones, chief sculptor-engraver of the U.S. Mint, the medal features an impressionistic-style portrait of President Reagan on the obverse. The inscription RONALD REAGAN appears along the top border, and PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES along the lower border. The reverse design acknowl-

edges the President's fondness for mountain landscapes by a depiction of Half Dome, a mountain in Yosemite National Park. In the upper field is a quotation from Reagan's inaugural address: "... LET US RENEW/OUR FAITH AND OUR/HOPE. WE HAVE EVERY/RIGHT TO DREAM/HEROIC DREAMS..." Following the quote is the legend INAUGURATED/JANUARY 20, 1981.

The medal is available in two sizes; the 3-inch bronze version retails for \$10 at over-the-counter locations and \$10.75 by mail; a miniature 1 $\frac{5}{16}$ -inch bronze specimen is available for \$.75 over-the-counter and \$1 by mail. Mail orders should be sent



to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175. Over-the-counter sales areas are located in the Philadelphia

and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, and the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

Medal Honors Washington and Lincoln

Commemorative Designs, a medallic firm located in Marlboro, Massachusetts, has introduced a commemorative medal honoring two great American Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Designed by Frank Gasparro, the obverse features the two Presidents in three-quarter profile poses. The inscription UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS DAY appears overhead and the date 1983 is located below the busts. The reverse depicts the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Above is a legend that reads IN HONOR OF OUR GREAT PRESIDENTS.

The 39mm medal is available in Proof versions of 24-kt gold, pure silver and 24-kt gold vermeil. The gold medal is struck from 1.43 ounces of pure gold; the silver and gold vermeil medals are each struck from one ounce of silver. Because of a maximum mintage of 10,000 silver, 2,500 gold vermeil and 100 gold commemoratives, orders are limited to no more than five silver, two gold vermeil medals and one gold commemorative. Although prices for the medals may change because of fluctuations in the precious metals market, the gold issue currently retails for \$1,250; the silver, \$35; and the gold vermeil, \$50. Orders and inquiries should be addressed to The

Presidents' Day Silver & Gold Pieces, Commemorative Designs, 175 Maple St., Marlboro, MA 01752.

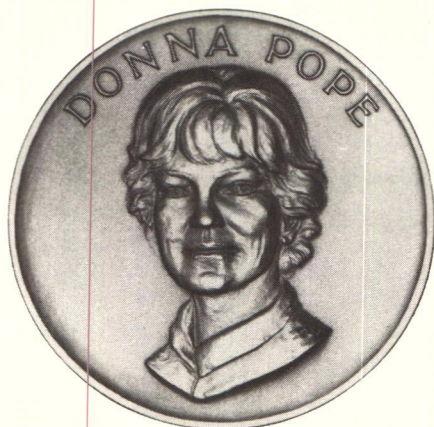


Donna Pope Medal Available

The United States Mint announced the availability of the Donna Pope medal, the newest addition to the Official Directors of the Mint Series. The medal, #322, is part of the Mint's tradition of striking commemoratives for each President, Secretary of the Treasury and Director of the Mint.

Designed by Edgar Steever, sculptor-engraver at the Philadelphia Mint, the obverse features a full facial portrait of Mrs. Pope. Above the design is the name DONNA POPE. The medal's reverse, designed by Philadelphia Mint sculptor-engraver Michael Iacocca, depicts an eagle in flight. The Official Motto of the State of Ohio, WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, surrounds the upper field. Nine stars separated by sun rays dominate the medal's background. In a raised area below the eagle is a scale of justice, and the inscription DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED STATES MINT surrounds the lower portion of the medal.

The three-inch bronze medal is available for \$10 at over-the-counter locations in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, and the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C. The medal may be ordered by mail for \$10.75, postage and handling included. Remittance should be made by money order or check made payable to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.



First Olympic Silver Dollar Struck

The first Olympic commemorative silver dollar was struck at a special ceremony at the San Francisco Assay Office on February 10, 1983, by Director of the U.S. Mint Donna Pope. President Reagan awaited the results by telephone, which came in the form of Mrs. Pope's statement "It looks as though we have a successful strike." Before the initial minting took place, however, President Reagan informed Mrs. Pope of his interest in the success of the Olympic Coin Program:

"I think it is a wonderful and unique opportunity—a once in a century chance—for us to build an endowment fund and

provide our Olympic athletes for all time to come, with a source of revenue for training, coaching, new training centers and team travel. I know what it will mean to the Olympics that are going to be held in Los Angeles as well as for our future athletes."

Following the conversation with the President, Mrs. Pope invited dignitaries to join her in striking several more coins. Among those starting the press were Roy Hale, acting treasurer of the United States; Thomas Miller, officer in charge of the San Francisco Assay Office; Glenn Wilson, an official from the event; Jack



Director of the Mint Donna Pope (left) holds up the first 1983 Olympic silver dollar while talking with President Reagan, and Adna G. Wilde, Jr., president of the ANA, displays Olympic coin number eleven.

McCahill of the United States Olympic Committee; Adna G. Wilde, president of the American Numismatic Association; and Anthony Swiatek, a commemorative coin expert.

The Olympic Commemorative Coin Act, signed by President Reagan on July 22, 1982, allows for the striking of 52 million commemorative coins—25 million 1983 silver dollars, 25 million 1984 silver dollars and 2 million 1984 \$10 gold coins. The 1983 silver dollar, designed by Elizabeth Jones, chief sculptor-engraver of the U.S. Mint, features a representation of Myron's "Discus Thrower" on the obverse. The legend around the circumference reads LOS ANGELES/XXIII OLYMPIAD/LIBERTY. The date 1983 appears behind the athlete and to the right are the "moving stars" (symbol of the Los Angeles Olympic Games), the Olympic Rings and the inscription IN GOD WE TRUST. The coin's reverse depicts the American Eagle with the inscription E PLURIBUS UNUM in the field to the left. The legend around the design reads UNITED STATES OF AMERICA/ONE DOLLAR.

A second 90-percent silver dollar coin, dated 1984 and featuring a different design, and a ten-dollar gold coin, also dated 1984, will be produced later this year. The gold coin represents the first such coin issued by the United States in more than 50 years. Orders have been accepted since October, and thus far more than 800,000 coins have been requested. The Coin Bill provides a surcharge of not less than \$10 per silver coin and \$50 per gold coin to be presented directly to the United States Olympic Committee and

the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. A total of \$14.3 million has already been turned over to the two Olympic committees.

Marking the end of the pre-issue discount rate mandated by the Olympic Commemorative Coin Act and reflecting the upward trend in the precious metals market, the Treasury Department announced an increase in the cost of the Olympic coins. Information regarding the price change can be obtained by writing to the United States Mint, P.O. Box 6766, San Francisco, CA 94101.



Washington Half Dollar Increases in Price

A January 24, 1983, announcement from Director of the Mint Donna Pope confirmed an increase in the price for the George Washington Commemorative half dollar. Because of the upward movement in the precious metals market, the Proof version of the coin now retails for \$12, and the Uncirculated specimen sells for \$10 at over-the-counter locations.

Over-the-counter sales areas are located in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C., and in many of the nation's financial institutions. Information about mail order prices can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

Serial Numbers Change

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Federal Reserve System have agreed to an operational change in the production of \$1 Federal Reserve notes. The change, which went into effect in February 1983, affects the serial number sequence on \$1 notes. The new system produces \$1 notes in 100,000 sheet intervals as opposed to the previous 40,000 sheets; the result is a new serial number pattern. The new system provides for a 100,000 number difference between sequential notes on the sheet.

This operational change will increase productivity due to decreased downtime. Under the new system, COPE (Currency Overprinting and Processing Equipment) will operate 24 hours without shutdown for resetting serial numbers. The following chart is an example of the new serial numbering scheme.

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------|----------------|----------|----------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| A ₁ | 0000001 | E ₁ | 00400001 | A ₃ | 01600001 | E ₃ | 02000001 |
| B ₁ | 00100001 | F ₁ | 00500001 | B ₃ | 01700001 | F ₃ | 02100001 |
| C ₁ | 00200001 | G ₁ | 00600001 | C ₃ | 01800001 | G ₃ | 02200001 |
| D ₁ | 00300001 | H ₁ | 00700001 | D ₃ | 01900001 | H ₃ | 02300001 |
| A ₂ | 00800001 | E ₂ | 01200001 | A ₄ | 02400001 | E ₄ | 02800001 |
| B ₂ | 00900001 | F ₂ | 01300001 | B ₄ | 02500001 | F ₄ | 02900001 |
| C ₂ | 01000001 | G ₂ | 01400001 | C ₄ | 02600001 | G ₄ | 03000001 |
| D ₂ | 01100001 | H ₂ | 01500001 | D ₄ | 02700001 | H ₄ | 03100001 |

January 1983 Mint Report

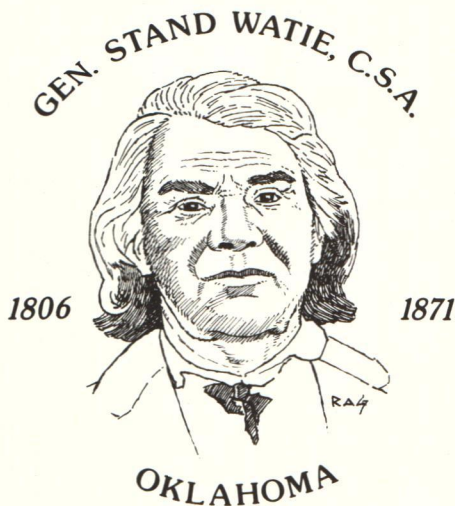
| Denomination | Prev. Total | Jan. Total | Total |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Half Dollars | —0— | 2,802,000 | 2,802,000 |
| Quarter Dollars | —0— | 87,172,000 | 87,172,000 |
| Dimes | —0— | 100,020,000 | 100,020,000 |
| Five-cent Pieces | —0— | 94,376,000 | 94,376,000 |
| One-cent Pieces | —0— | 1,223,175,000 | 1,223,175,000 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver | | | |
| Proof Sets | —0— | 2,363 | 2,363 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver | | | |
| Uncirculated Sets | —0— | 1,992 | 1,992 |
| George Washington Commemorative | | | |
| Proof Sets | —0— | 82,075 | 82,075 |
| George Washington Commemorative | | | |
| Uncirculated Sets | —0— | 72,214 | 72,214 |

CLUB NEWS

Oklahoma Numismatic Association (C-91003)

The Oklahoma Numismatic Association will hold its 7th annual state convention May 13 through 15, 1983, at the Lincoln Plaza Forum in Oklahoma City. Hosted by the Oklahoma City Coin Club, this year's convention will be coordinated by General Chairman Barbara Teasley, Exhibit Chairman Jake Sureck and Bourse Chairman Cecil Morris.

Part of the club's Oklahoma History series of medals, the ONA convention medal features a portrait of Indian General Stand Watie, C.S.A., 1806-1871. Further information regarding the Oklahoma Numismatic Association convention or the convention medal is available from Barbara Teasley, Box 19872, Oklahoma City, OK 73144.



Central Florida Coin Club (C-24670)

A sixty-table bourse area was one of the highlights of Central Florida Coin Club's 16th Spring Coin Show, held March 25 through 27, 1983, in Orlando, Florida. Assisted by Club Secretary Edna Walker and Treasurer Christine Rexroat, CFCC President A.J. Vinci chaired the successful event.

Established in 1965, the Central Florida



Central Florida Coin Club officers worked hard to organize the club's recent coin show. Pictured from left to right are Secretary Edna Walker, Club President and Show Chairman A.J. Vinci, and Treasurer Christine Rexroat.

Coin Club meets twice monthly and boasts more than 250 members. Individuals wishing more information about CFCC activities should contact Eugene F. Lemoine, Publicity Director, P.O. Box 8061, Orlando, FL 32856.

Greater Houston Coin Club (C-24824)

Show officials reported that attendance at the Greater Houston Coin Club's 26th Annual Money Show held in Houston, January 28 through 30, 1983, exceeded their most optimistic expectations. More than 2,800 visitors registered at the show, only slightly less than the all-time attendance record set at the club's 1981 show.

About 30 people participated in the day-long educational forum, which featured Thomas Walker and ANA Governor Chuck O'Donnell as guest speakers. Walker discussed "Silver Coins Through the Ages," and O'Donnell delivered an interesting presentation about U.S. paper money.

On display in the exhibit area were eleven exhibits, ten of which were competitive. Thomas Walker was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his superb non-competitive exhibit "Silver Coins Through the Ages." The A.J. Mitula Award for Best-in-Show was given to Fred Baker for his display of the "World's Most Beautiful Coin," and Bill Mark received

the Gerald Kendall Award for the best exhibit of ancient numismatics. The Johns family faired well in competition, with Tony Johns winning first place in the U.S. category, Chris Johns placing second for pre-1500 A.D. coins and for foreign coins issued after 1500, Bill Johns taking third place for foreign paper money, and Daria Johns receiving second place in the general category. The Bill Mark award for best junior exhibit was presented to Terry Brundle.

Numismatics International (C-55514)

Numismatics International, an organization based in Dallas, Texas, has announced the installation of its new officers: Philip Lawrence, president; John DeMarais, vice president; Don Douglas, secretary; and William B. Thompson, treasurer. Elected as directors were C.C. Andrews and Robert W. Richter; Past President Jack Lewis will serve as chairman of the board of governors.

The year's first issue of the *NI Bulletin* is now available and features a wide variety of topics. The National Collectors Laboratory column reports on Germany's 3-reichmark Marburg University commemorative; Harold Don Allen gives readers an interesting look at coin hoards and fiscal paper; Walter Bergman discusses President Burger's sovereign-size gold piece of 1874 in "The First Truly South African Gold Coin"; and B.N. Charles investigates the "Three Overdate Varieties of Iran." A copy of the most recent *NI Bulletin* is available from Numismatics International, P.O. Box 30013, Dallas, TX 75230.

Saddle Brook Coin Club (C-98450)

Under the sponsorship of the Saddle Brook Community Schools, the Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey has become the Saddle Brook Coin Club. Forty members attended the new club's first meeting in January and elected Eugene Meletta as president; Betty Mazur, vice president; J. Mazur, Jr., secretary; and Joseph Liponi, treasurer. Assuming positions as trustees were Al Feraldi, Emil Wuhling, John Bugden, Joseph K. Massaro and Steve Toth, who also will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The new club will meet on the first



The Milford Stamp and Coin Club (C-94900) of Delaware issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its annual coin show, held November 7, 1982. The fifth in the club's "Landmark Series," the wood depicts the historic George B. Hynson House, built in 1790. Collectors may obtain the wood by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Raymond McCready, R.D. 2, Box 12, Harrington, DE 19952. A complete set of Milford woods from 1976 to date is available for \$2 and a large, self-addressed envelope with two postage stamps.

Friday of each month in the Saddle Brook High School cafeteria. Additional information about the Saddle Brook Coin Club can be obtained from Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07057.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

Fifty-eight guests enjoyed a lively evening of surprises and fellowship at San Bernardino County Coin Club's 15th annual banquet held in San Bernardino, California. SBCCC Past President David Simpkins, serving as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed an unexpected guest—a colorful clown who distributed gifts and amused everyone with mime routines.

The evening's activities included the installation of new officers by Charles Colver, vice president of the California State Numismatic Association. Elected to office were Virginia M. Hall, president and corresponding secretary; Angus Bruce, vice president and program director; Carol Chrzanowski, recording secretary; and Norman Sturgess, treasurer. Immediate

Past President Elizabeth Wisslead, David Simpkins, Norman Chrzanowski, Norman Curlett and Paul Beaumont will serve on the board of directors.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of the Member-of-the-Year Award, which was bestowed upon Bess Sturgess. Since 1948 the SBCCC has presented this award to a club member selected by past Member-of-the-Year Award recipients for his or her outstanding contributions to the club.

Great Eastern

Numismatic Association (C-49848)

Junior numismatists residing in metropolitan New York City and portions of Connecticut are eligible to apply for an all-expense paid scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar held in Colorado Springs, July 10 through 16, 1983. Sponsored by the Great Eastern Numismatic Association, the scholarship includes air fare from New York to Colorado Springs, tuition, lodging, meals, and a field trip to the Denver Mint.

According to GENA's second vice president, Lawrence Gentile, Sr., young collectors applying for the scholarship do not have to be serious numismatists nor possess an extensive collection. What will be considered in the selection of the winning YN is his or her enthusiasm and interest in the hobby. Although applicants need not be GENA members, they must be between the ages of 13 and 17. Juniors interested in applying for the ANA Summer Seminar scholarship should contact Lawrence Gentile, Sr., 542 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, NY 10801.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

Dr. Saul Needleman was the featured speaker at the Chicago Coin Club's January meeting. Dr. Needleman discussed the origin and history of the English penny, augmenting his presentation with coins from his personal collection and large drawings illustrating the coin's evolution over the years. Having missed the club's awards banquet in December, Dr. Needleman was presented with three awards during the meeting: a past president's medal, an honorable mention for his exhibiting, and the club's literary award for his discourse about the

English penny, upon which the meeting's program was based. As he accepted the awards, he stressed that the main purpose of exhibiting and writing was not to receive recognition but to educate others.

Founded in 1919, the Chicago Coin Club has held more than 768 meetings and is already making plans for its 800th meeting celebration. The club meets the second Wednesday of each month in Chicago's Loop. Further information about club activities can be obtained by writing to the CCC, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.



Dr. Saul Needleman presented a program about the English penny at the Chicago Coin Club's January meeting.

Cenla Coin Club (C-100340)

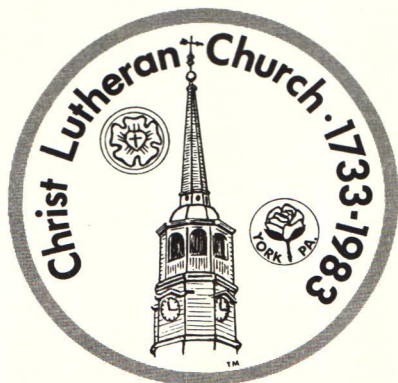
Nineteen dealers displayed their wares at the Cenla Coin Club's "Early Spring" Coin Show held February 6 in Alexandria, Louisiana. More than 225 visitors, hailing from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, registered at the event. All in attendance were given complimentary copies of *Coin World*, generously donated by the publisher. One of the show's most popular features was the raffle, attested to by the sale of more than 600 tickets.

York Coin Club (C-14995)

Pennsylvania's York Coin Club has issued its 19th annual Historical York medal commemorating the 250th anniversary of the Christ Lutheran Church, the first church in York County. Although this is the first time a church has been depicted on a YCC medal, the timing is very appropriate, and the anniversary committee of the Christ Lutheran Church is very pleased.

Erected in 1733, the original church structure was a simple log building. Almost thirty years later, a stone structure complete with steeple was built to replace the modest log house of worship. The church has been remodeled several more times since then, but the steeple still remains as a reminder of another era.

The limited edition medal is struck in both pure silver and antique bronze; a wooden nickel featuring the Christ Lutheran Church steeple is also available. Collectors interested in obtaining the York Coin Club's new issues are invited to write to Thil Mehl, Club Secretary, 956 East Market Street, York, PA 17403.



Redlands Coin Club (C-52306)

Members of California's Redlands Coin Club were treated to an informative slide program about the "Coins of Queen Wilhelmina" at the club's January meeting. Conducting the program was guest speaker Albertus Hoogeveen, president-elect of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. The slides depicted the Queen's changing image as it appeared on coins from 1890 through 1948.

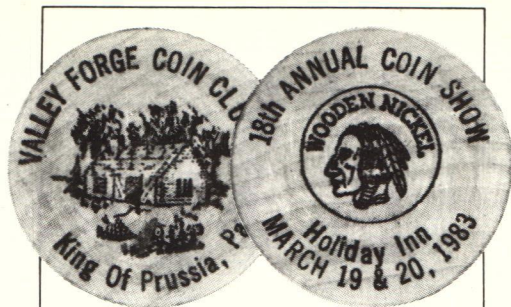
Dr. Larry Burgess, archivist of the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands, spoke before the club in February. In addition to reviewing several new books about our sixteenth president, Dr. Burgess explored certain aspects of the Civil War period and Lincoln's years in the White House.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

Who said the number thirteen is unlucky? Despite torrential rains and threatening winds that buffeted the California coastline, thirteen members of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society braved the storm to attend the club's January meeting. The storm forced the closing of Golden Gate Bridge, thus preventing club members in the North Bay area from attending the meeting, but those who managed to attend spent a pleasant evening sipping coffee and chatting about coins. The guest speaker was also unable to make it through the storm, and consequently the meeting was devoted to a lengthy but lively "Show and Tell."

Cheverly-PAK Coin Club (C-60470)

Recently reorganized from Maryland's Cheverly Coin Club, the Cheverly-PAK Coin Club is a local chapter of the PAK Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club of Montclair, New Jersey. Although the new name implies an emphasis on Jefferson nickels, the club's interests will not be limited solely to the popular five-cent piece. Charter members of the original Cheverly Coin Club will keep their charter membership numbers in the new organization. Heading the Cheverly-PAK Coin Club are David E. Wilder, president; Arthur J. Snider, vice president; Robert H. Colcock, secretary/treasurer; and directors Louis S. Buttice, Sandra Emme, Joseph M. Lawrence and Walter T. Urman.



The Valley Forge Coin Club (C-60370) recently issued a commemorative wood to celebrate its 18th annual coin show held at the Holiday Inn in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, on March 19 and 20. Available in sets of two for 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the wooden nickels may be ordered from the Valley Forge Coin Club, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.

Utah Numismatic Society (C-19486)

As a regular feature of its monthly publication *The Mintmaster*, the Utah Numismatic Society offers "Profile of a Collector," a column that details the background of selected club members. Honored in the February issue was Pat Jividen, a member of the UNS since 1972. Although Pat thoroughly enjoys coin collecting, he devotes much of his free time to Scouting. Says Pat, "I love to work with boys and try to shape their lives to be better men in this world."

To encourage club involvement in National Coin Week, Junior John Blaylock has challenged UNS members to design their own United States dollar, both obverse and reverse. The designs will be judged at this month's meeting, and prizes will be presented to first, second and third place winners in junior and senior categories.

Vancouver Numismatic Society (C-25262)

In February the Vancouver Numismatic Society of British Columbia held its annual exchange meeting with its fellow organization, the North Shore Numismatic Society. Members of the NSNS attended the VNS meeting and presented a special program; in turn, members of the VNS conducted a program for the NSNS.

The Vancouver Numismatic Society will sponsor its annual coin show on April 23 and 24, 1983, at the Sheraton-Landmark Hotel in Vancouver. The show will feature a 40-dealer bourse and a display of competitive exhibits.

Rochester Numismatic Association (LC-8)

Honored at the February meeting of the Rochester (New York) Numismatic Association was the late Bea Babin, a devoted member of the club for many years. In her memory the RNA has struck an 1½-inch uniface medal featuring an allegorical female figure in a gesture of mourning. Struck by the Green Duck Corporation in antique bronze, antique silver and Proof fine silver, the medals were limited to a mintage of 150 for each variety.

Collectors interested in obtaining the RNA's most recent medallion issue should contact Gerard Muhl, RNA Medal Committee, 30 Williston Road, Rochester, NY 14616.



Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

At a recent meeting of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society, Club President Tom DeLorey and Clarence Scheel, president of the Colorado Springs Coin Club, presented a counterstamped medal and die from the recent Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association coin show to ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. for inclusion in the ANA Museum. Having worked together successfully in the past, the two clubs voted to jointly sponsor a coin show in Colorado Springs on July 9 and 10, 1983, immediately preceding the ANA Summer Seminar at The Colorado College. Transportation from ANA Head-

quarters to the show will be available for those seminar students who do not have personal transportation.

Further information about the Colorado Springs coin show may be obtained from Clarence Scheel, General Chairman, P.O. Box 7768, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.

Pomona Valley Coin Club (C-37296)

Citrus labels and the impact of the citrus industry on California exonomia was the subject of the Pomona Valley Coin Club's February meeting. Guest speaker Floyd McDonald of San Bernardino, California, presented a slide program about citrus labels once used in San Bernardino County and discussed different designs, the artists who created them, and methods of preparing the labels.



The Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-116178) has issued a token honoring "Olde Tyme Radio." Collectors who would like to acquire a pair of tokens should send 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so the announcements will appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

EAST

APRIL

- 9-10** FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Middle School, West Patrick St. Catoctin Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Orville Smith, Jr., 9337 White Rock Ave., Frederick, MD 21701.
- 9-10** LANCASTER, PA. Treadway Resort Inn, 22 Eden Rd. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association's Annual Spring Coin Show. Anthony Almond, Sr., 501 High St., Apt. 910, Pottstown, PA 19464.
- 10** FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Fairlawn & Parmelee Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.
- 10** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 16-17** ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, U.S. Rt. 22 & 7th St. 19th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Fred E. Black, Rt. 8, Box 161, Allentown, PA 18104.
- 16-17** PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's Spring Coin & Stamp Show. Ken Wyant, c/o Mountaineer Coins, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 16-17** SALEM, VA. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. Salem Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Willard L. Camp, Jr., 3868 Red Fox Dr., Roanoke, VA 24017.
- 16-17** TOMS RIVER, NJ. Ocean County Mall, Hooper Ave. Ocean County Coin Club's National Coin Week Show & Exhibit. James Majoros, Box 365, Wrightstown, NJ 08625.
- 17** MEADVILLE, PA. Holiday Inn, 240 Conneaut Lake Rd. Meadville Coin Club's Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Richard L. Biemer, R.D. #2, Box 40, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.
- 23-24** LA VALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club's Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd. LaVale, MD 21502.
- 24** DANSVILLE, NY. Ellis B. Hyde Elementary School. 23rd Annual Dansville Coin & Stamp-O-Rama sponsored by the Dansville Coin Club. Robert Stickney, 45 Van Campen St., Dansville, NY 14437.
- 24** PRESQUE ISLE, ME. Keddy's Motor Inn, U.S. Rt. 1. Annual Spring Coin & Stamp Show of the Caribou Coin Club. William Shaw, 44 Elmwood Ave., Caribou, ME 04736.
- 28-May 1** NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel. 11th Annual Greater New York Coin Convention in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Julius Turoff, Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

30-May 1 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Community Center, N. Fayette St. 20th Annual Shippensburg Coin Club Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

MAY

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

7 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St. Northern New York Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

14-15 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Annual Mid-Year Empire State Numismatic Association Convention. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

21 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Cherry Hill Community Center, Mercer St. 3rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Cherry Hill Coin Club. Dave Miller, 18 Virginia Ave., Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

JUNE

5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

19 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

JULY

17 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

23-24 CLAYTON, NY. Clayton Arena, Rt. 12. The Thousand Islands Chapter (American Field Service) 5th Annual Thousand Islands Stamp, Coin, Postcard & Collectibles Show held in conjunction with the 5th Annual Mini-Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association. George W. Forbes, P.O. Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.

SOUTH

APRIL

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

9-10 MIDLAND, TX. Midland Center, 105 N. Main. Midland Coin Club's Membership Drive Coin Show sponsored by the Tex Coin Club. E.L. "Bob" Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

9-10 WOODWARD, OK. Fair Bldg., S. First St. Woodward Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin Show. Harold Bengs, P.O. Box 852, Woodward, OK 73802.

15-17 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. Texas Numismatic Association's 25th Annual Convention sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Bill Tate, Jr., P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

16-17 NEW BERN, NC. Ramada Inn, 925 Broad St. 11th Annual Tryon Coin Show sponsored by the Craven County Coin Club. Kathryn Lind, 102 Lakeside Dr., Havelock, NC 28532.

30-May 1 LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Exit. Lawton Rally Coin Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. M. "Rizz" Risley, Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73504.

MAY

1 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

13-15 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall, University Dr. & N. Memorial Pkwy. Rocket City Coin Club's 29th Semi-Annual Coin Show. J.R. Tate, Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

13-15 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 1983 Convention sponsored by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Cecil Morris, P.O. Box 10983, Midwest City, OK 73140.

14 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn. Vicksburg Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

28-29 AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 S. I-35. Austin Aqua Festival 11th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club. Louis Janosek, 2713 Friar Tuck Ln., Austin, TX 78704.

28-29 JACKSON, MS. Coliseum Ramada Inn. Greater Jackson Coin Show sponsored by the Jackson and Ridgeland Coin Clubs. Jim Ratliff, P.O. Box 6420, Jackson, MS 39212.

JUNE

4-5 DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn, LBJ Fwy. at Jupiter Rd. Garland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. James M. Brown, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.

5 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

11-12 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Bldg., State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

JULY

2-5 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key, 1160 Gulf Blvd. Clearwater Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

22-24 DALLAS, TX. North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Club. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

CENTRAL

APRIL

2 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Spring Coin Show. Russ Barr, Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

7-10 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. & Southfield Fwy. 44th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. Helen Sedo, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

8-10 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Chattanooga Choo-Choo Convention Center. 18th Annual Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention & Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

10 MONROE, MI. Holiday Inn, I-75 at Dixie Hwy. Exit. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Monroe Coin Club. Mary Gail Beneteau, P.O. Box 1034, Monroe, MI 48161.

10 RED WING, MN. Jordan Tower II, 440 W. 5th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Red Wing Coin Club. Royce W. Kuhns, 1543 Bush St., Red Wing, MN 55066.

15-17 MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Leamington Hotel, 1014 3rd Ave. S. 49th Annual Northwest Coin Club Coin Show. Kenneth Eikeland, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

16 PONTIAC, MI. Waterford Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton Blvd. Waterford Senior Coin Club's Coin Show. WSCC, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48055.

16-17 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 By-pass. Madison County Coin Club's Coin Show. Ed Fischer, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

17 MADISON, WI. Sheraton Inn & Conference Center. Madison Coin Club's Annual Show & Sale. Robert Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

17 RACINE, WI. Sheraton Racine Motor Inn, 7111 Washington Ave. Racine Numismatic Society's 45th Annual Coin Show. John Barke, P.O. Box 1222, Racine, WI 53405.

23-24 MATTOON, IL. Holiday Inn, East Rt. 16. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Mattoon Coin Club. M.D. Shepherd, R.R. 1, Box 253, Charleston, IL 61920.

24 FREMONT, NE. Holiday Lodge, East Hwy. 30. Fremont Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Ed Bishop, 2016 E. 19th St., Fremont, NE 68025.

24 MUSCATINE, IA. Holiday Inn. Annual Muscatine Coin Show sponsored by the Port City Coin Club. PCCC, Box 895, Muscatine, IA 52761.

24 SHEBOYGAN, WI. North Bowl Lanes, 2022 North Ave. 22nd Annual Coin Show held by the Sheboygan Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

24 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha County Youth Bldg., corner of Hwys. F & FT. 14th Annual Show of the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

30-May 1 LEAVENWORTH, KS. Buffalo Bill Community Room, 207 Delaware St. Leavenworth Numismatic Club's 18th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. F.M. Biastock, P.O. Box 305, Leavenworth, KS 66048.

MAY

1 DEFIANCE, OH. K of C Hall. Defiance Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Gary Tobias, 1880 Maumee Dr., Defiance, OH 43512.

1 MUNCIE, IN. Student Center, Ball State University. Muncie Stamp & Coin Club's 26th Annual Show. Mary Hutchison, P.O. Box 2315, Muncie, IN 47302.

6-8 COLUMBIA, MO. Biscayne Mall, 300 Stadium Blvd. 18th Annual Columbia Coin Club Show. CCC, P.O. Box 7293, Columbia, MO 65205.

14-15 OGALLALA, NE. Holiday Inn, 201 Chuckwagon Rd. 28th Annual Convention sponsored by the Nebraska Numismatic Association. John J. Gabarron, P.O. Box 30011, Lincoln, NE 68503.

22 MORTON GROVE, IL. American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster. 19th Annual Spring Coin Festival sponsored by the Morton Grove Coin Club. Lou Goldstein, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

JULY

29-31 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. 23rd Annual Coin Show conducted by the Western Kentucky Coin Club. J.B. Felts, P.O. Box 958, Paducah, KY 42001.

WEST

APRIL

3-4 OLYMPIA, WA. VFW Hall, 2902 Martin Way. Olympia Coin Club's Coin Show. OCC, P.O. Box 2773, Olympia, WA 98507.

10 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 150 Kern, #34, Salinas, CA 93905.

15-17 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary. 72nd Semi-Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

22-24 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd & Washington Blvd. 11th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

MAY

1 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Tuolumne St. Vallejo Numismatic Society's 11th Annual Vallejo Coin Show. VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

14-15 CASPER, WY. Hilton Inn, I-25 & Rancho Rd. Casper Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Bill Cruzen, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82602.

20-22 SEATTLE, WA. Sherwood Inn, 400 N.E. 45th St. 38th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, and the B.U.M.S. Northwest 10th Anniversary Show sponsored by the Boeing, University, Manhattan and Seattle Coin Clubs, and the Northwest Token & Medal Society. Marge Farnam, 20121 1st Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98148.

JULY

9-10 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado Springs Shriners Club, 33rd St. at W. Pikes Peak Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. C. Scheel, P.O. Box 7768, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.

30-31 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Rd. Santa Barbara Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Ronald J. Gillio, c/o Western Coin, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

FOREIGN

APRIL

16-17 CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. Marlborough Inn. Calgary Numismatic Society's 33rd Anniversary Convention and Coin Show. Earl Salterio, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3, Canada.

23-24 VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. Sheraton-Landmark Hotel, Robson St. Vancouver Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show. VNS, P.O. Box 67737, Station 0, Vancouver, British Columbia V5W 3V2, Canada.

MAY

13-15 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Harbourfront, 222 Queen's Quay W. Torex Spring 1983 Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. George Papaspyrou, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5V 1Z9, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 22-26, 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

July 31-August 4, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

**EXPLORING
OUR
PROUD
HERITAGE**

**THROUGH
NUMISMATICS**



National Coin Week **April 17-23, 1983**

What better way to reacquaint yourself and non-collectors with our Nation's illustrious past than through the study of those miniature chroniclers of history—coins. Sponsored annually by the American Numismatic Association since 1925, National Coin Week is an opportune time to familiarize the non-collecting public with the fascinating hobby of numismatics.

PROMOTE YOUR HOBBY!



ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

"Sparking" Counterfeits

ANACS recently had the opportunity to view a very interesting group of counterfeit coins, namely an 1858 Flying Eagle cent with large letters, Indian Head cents dated 1861, 1863, 1864 and 1877, and an 1866 Liberty Seated dime. This group of counterfeits shares the distinction of having been produced by the same manufacturing method—an Electrical Discharge Machine (EDM).

The EDM technique, also referred to as the Spark Erosion method, produces counterfeit coins by passing a series of electrical discharges or sparks over and through the surface of a model coin. These sparks jump a small gap and etch the design onto the surface of a blank piece of steel, which then becomes the counterfeiter's die. This process produces dies with granular surfaces resulting from the erratic movement of the spark as it bridges the gap between the model coin and the steel blank. The fields of the counterfeit dies are usually polished smooth, creating a visible contrast with the granular texture of the design areas.

The counterfeit 1858 Flying Eagle cent pictured here exhibits the granular texture typical of the EDM process. The fields are smooth, but the main devices and lettering are characteristically rough and lacking in detail. The most obvious "give-away," however, on this example and most other EDM counterfeits, is the edge. Unlike a normally struck coin, the edges of EDM counterfeits are very sharp, squared-off and Proof-like.

The EDM-produced copper-nickel Indian cents examined by ANACS were dated 1861, 1863 and 1864. Similar in appearance to the Flying Eagle cent, these too exhibited granular devices with smooth, almost Proof-like fields and edges. Collectors not trained to recognize the diagnostic characteristics of EDM-produced counterfeits may find the eye appeal of these coins very pleasing because the contrasting devices and fields produce a

frosty, almost Proof-like appearance. One might even assume that these coins had been struck from rusted dies or that they were simply lightly corroded.



Contrasting devices and fields of the 1858-LL EDM counterfeit cent.



1877 Cent: EDM Counterfeit.

The 1877 Indian cent was by far the crudest of the EDM counterfeits in this group. Ragged, partial lettering and missing border details as well as jagged, raised lines of metal surrounding the portrait of a pock-marked Miss Liberty are obvious

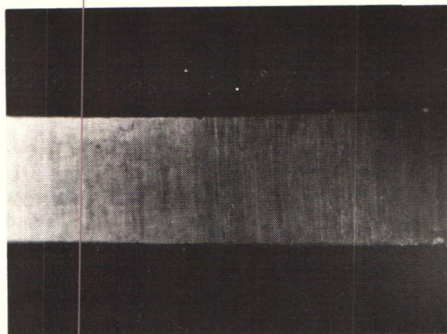
ASSOCIATION NEWS



More granular characteristics of the EDM counterfeit on this 1863 cent.



Rough, granular letters and devices on an EDM counterfeit 1866 dime.



The typical sharp, squared-off, Proof-like edge is a real "give away" of EDM counterfeits.

flaws. Add to this the Proof-like edge typically found on EDM counterfeits and this coin's authenticity deserves to be questioned.

The 1866 Liberty Seated dime is the most interesting and puzzling of this group of EDM-produced counterfeits. The counterfeiter, either lacking sound numismatic knowledge or perhaps attempting to produce a great rarity, combined the obverse design of the 1860-1891 dime with the reverse design of the 1837-1860 dime. The result of this combination is a variety that was never used on genuine dimes produced in 1866. This dime also exhibits typically granular devices and smooth surfaces—the trademark of the EDM counterfeiting method.

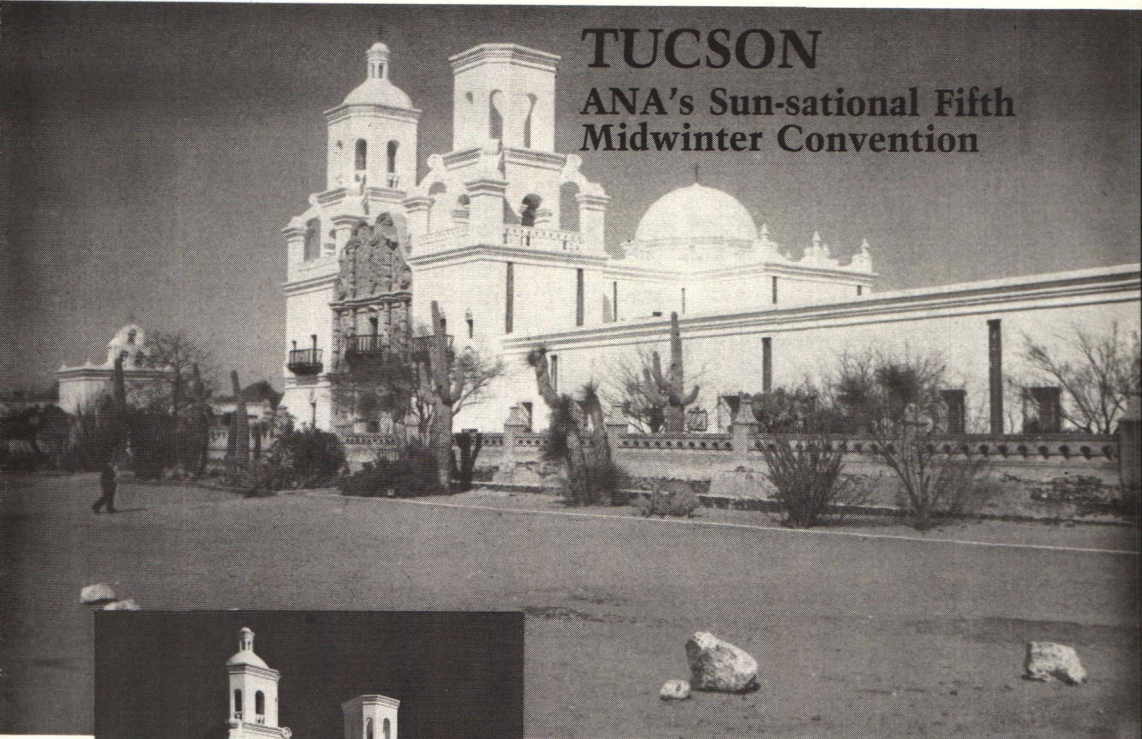
The examples illustrated in this article are but a few of the many different EDM-produced counterfeits in existence. ANACS has seen examples of large cents, two cents, Bust dimes and Bust quarters produced by the EDM method. Additionally, the ANACS staff has seen EDM counterfeits plated to pass as trial strikes or patterns, and EDM counterfeits struck to resemble minting errors such as off-center and multi-struck coins. Other examples surely exist.

Coins suspected of being EDM-produced counterfeits should be examined carefully. If you question your coin's authenticity, please refer to the ANACS Request for Certification form and price schedule found in the back pages of this issue of *The Numismatist*.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

TUCSON

ANA's Sun-sational Fifth Midwinter Convention



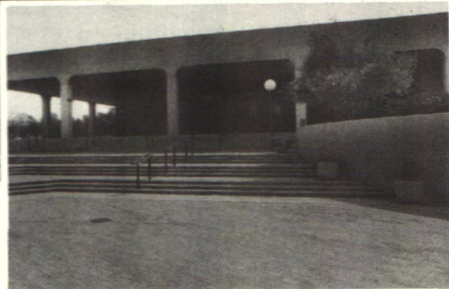
The Tucson convention medal features the historic San Xavier Mission, located just outside Tucson city limits. The badge was designed by ANA Editor N. Neil Harris and was sculpted by Lois Gradasso of the Medallic Art Company.

The flavor of the Fifth Annual Midwinter Convention was refreshing, to say the least. You might even say it was sun-sational. Most of the approximately 3,300 guests who participated in the convention in one way or another were treated cordially to four comfortably casual days in Tucson.

A pre-convention seminar attracted approximately forty students to study basic counterfeit detection and coin grading at the Santa Rita Hotel, two short blocks from the Marriott Hotel and the Tucson Community Center, official sites of convention activity.

Twenty-two hours of intense meetings—both closed executive sessions and general discussions open to the public—were held by the ANA Board of Governors. A full, comprehensive report of these meetings will appear in next month's *The Numismatist*.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



Official opening ceremonies were held at noon on Thursday, formally inaugurating the Fifth Midwinter Convention. In addition to the bourse floor, where everyone seemed to head at the opening of the show, convention guests flocked to the ANA head table to purchase Tucson Convention Souvenir Cards produced for the ANA by the American Bank Note Company. A limited number of these cards are still available and can be ordered for \$4 each plus \$1 per order of ten or more for first class postage. Orders should be sent to: Souvenir Cards, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Another popular convention souvenir was the Tucson medallion badge featuring the historic and beautiful San Xavier Mission. Badges are also available and are priced at \$6 each plus \$1 per order for postage and handling. Badge orders should be sent to ANA's Colorado Springs Headquarters. The U.S. Mint was on hand, and visitors to the Mint's table left with special Mint sets and two new medals, one featuring President Ronald Reagan and the other, Mint Director Donna Pope.



The Tucson Community Center, site of the Midwinter Convention, is a beautiful two-minute stroll from the Marriott Hotel.



Near the convention hall, La Placita Village offers shops and a variety of eateries, where a few bandits still conduct business.

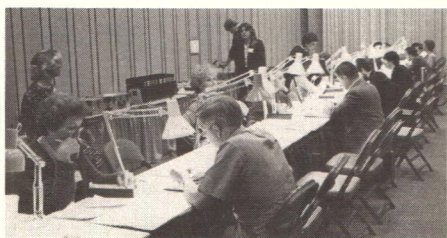


Aided by ANA President Adna Wilde and Assistant General Chairman Kermit L. Stephen (front right), Audrey Davis of the Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau cuts the ceremonial ribbon marking the official opening of the convention. Members of the ANA board of directors and anxious collectors await entrance to the show.

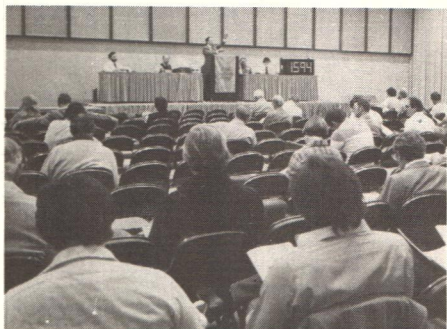
ASSOCIATION NEWS



ANA Board Meetings were conducted throughout Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24.



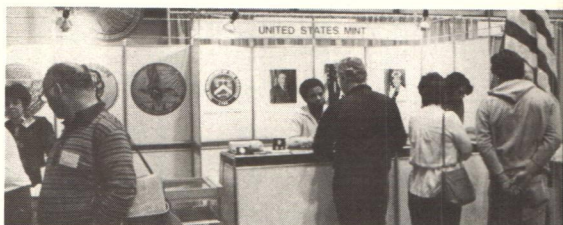
Auction lot viewing was seldom this quiet. The auction was conducted by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, Texas.



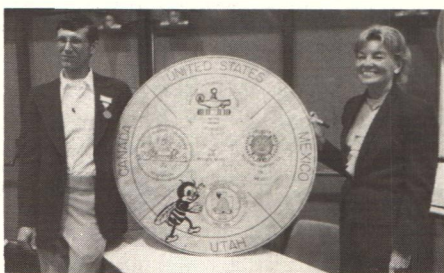
All sessions of the ANA auction, conducted by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc., were well attended. The sale realized \$1.26 million, an average of more than \$600 per lot.



Authenticator Tommy Acker conducts a slide program during the Educational Theatre.



United States Mint souvenir coin sets, as well as medals featuring portraits of President Ronald Reagan and Director of the Mint Donna Pope, proved to be popular items at the Mint's booth on the bourse floor.



Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, graciously poses with National Coin Week Chairman Leslie A. Winners after autographing a giant wooden nickel created by NCW Committee Members Richard and Aloma Blaylock.



Jennifer Harris (right) and Judy Stebenne, aided by ANA Governor Chuck O'Donnell, field questions from an ANA member.

Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions hammered 2,200 lots for a total price realized of \$1.26 million, an average of more than \$600 per lot. From all indications, the auction realized well over pre-auction estimates, an excellent reflection of the enthusiastic spirit of the convention and the hobby.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



The bourse floor was active throughout most of the convention.



John Smies, once director of the ANA Certification Service, is seen back in the ranks as a dealer on the bourse floor.

Three tours provided members a chance to leave the bourse floor for a little diversion. An all-day excursion to Nogales, Mexico, offered a bit of across-the-border flavor. A short leisure trip to the San Xavier del Bac Mission, the "White Dove of the Desert," provided an opportunity to visit this stately white stucco mission built in the 1700s, a superb example of classical Spanish architecture. On the return trip to the convention center tour guests stopped at the famous Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, a combination zoological park, botanical garden and geological interpretive center. Tombstone, Arizona, the town "too tough to die," was founded in 1877 and is still an interesting chapter in American history. A special tour to Tombstone gave guests the chance to witness first-hand this link with the days of the Old West.



Krause Publications' booth was an attractive addition to the bourse area.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



Governor Grover C. Criswell (left), head of the ANA's insurance committee, discusses insurance programs with Albert H. Wohlers, whose company offers the ANA's group insurance plan.



Barbara Apuzzo, ANA bookkeeper, is kept hard at work handling the volume of paperwork that each convention requires.



NCW Committee Member Deborah Williamson is fitted with a cowboy hat for the western banquet.



At the ANA Certification Service table, Authenticators Leonard Albrecht, Tommy Acker and Michael Fulgenz and ANACS Director Kenneth Bressett offer opinions about grading and certification to a constant flow of convention visitors.



Banquet guests were serenaded at the reception preceding the banquet.

Educational programs were conducted at eight different times during the convention and covered a variety of subjects, including counterfeit detection, grading, U.S. commemoratives and matte Proof coins. As usual, the week culminated with the traditional banquet, presented this year in Western style. Straw hats, bandanas and a mariachi band set the mood for the banquet, and the Derringer Dance Band kept the party jumping. Festivities included ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. serving as the victim of a mock hanging by the "Tucson Vigilantes." Adna, also known as "Wild Turkey," was duly punished for horse thieving . . . the identity of the bounty hunter who collected the \$5,000 reward for Adna's hide is still unknown.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



President Adna Wilde, alias "Wild Turkey," had just begun the post banquet ceremonies when Tucson vigilantes dragged him away to be hung for horse-thieving. Shivering in his boots, Adna good-naturedly accepted the mockery. It is not known who collected the \$5,000 reward for his capture.



Betty Medlar, certainly Bob Medlar's better half as far as singing is concerned, overwhelms the banquet crowd with her melodic voice.

A fine time was had by all in Tucson. The local committee was helpful and cordial in every way possible and deserve congratulations for their efforts in providing the expertise necessary for a successful convention.



Charles Nettleship, Jr. accepts his long-awaited 50-year gold membership medal from President Wilde.

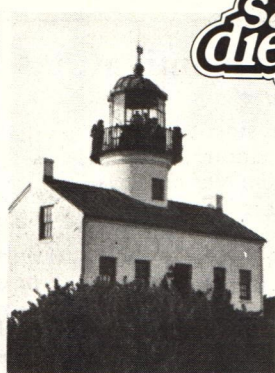
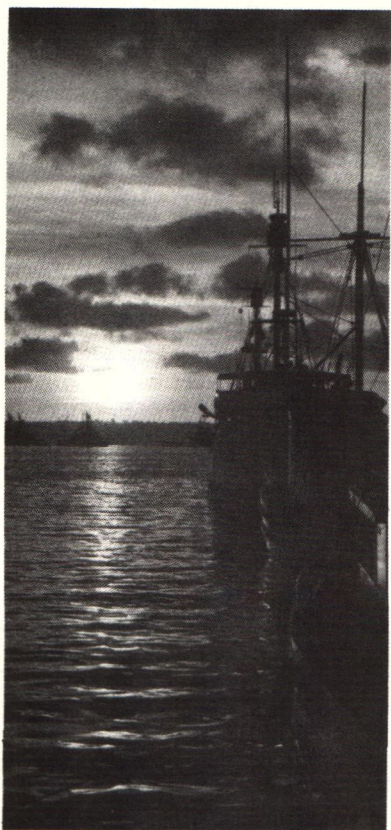


After rustling up some grub, ruthless bandito Juan J. Pittman jaws with Coin World's Senorita Margo Russell.

Convention guests are sure to remember this sun-sational Tucson meeting, a fine numismatic gathering in the comfortable and casual setting of beautiful Tucson, Arizona—truly a rose in the desert.

Bourse Applications Now Accepted for Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention

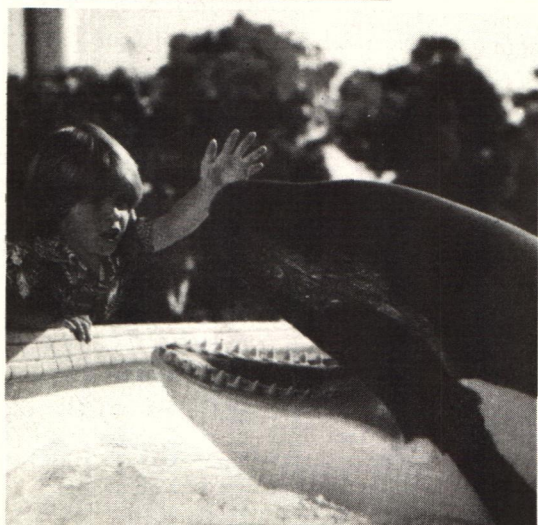
ANA members and dealers desiring bourse space at the 6th Midwinter Convention scheduled for February 22-26, 1984, at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado, may obtain bourse application forms by writing to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is May 9, 1983.



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August 16-20, 1983

American
Numismatic
Association
92nd Anniversary
Convention



Nominations Report

In answer to ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr.'s call for nominations published in the January issue of *The Numismatist* (page 68), the following are either incumbents who have declared their candidacy for a specific seat, and/or candidates who have qualified for nomination as of March 1, 1983, for the 1983-85 terms of president and vice president and the 1983-87 terms of governors.

Further nominations may be made by any member in good standing, including affiliated clubs, prior to April 15, 1983, subject to current bylaws as published in the January 1983 issue. Further nomination reports will be published in the May and June issues of *The Numismatist*.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. They will not be acknowledged, but the nominee will be notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according to Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member may nominate himself or nominate a number of candidates for any offices in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Any nominator may submit additional nominations, within the bylaws' provisions, or withdraw any that were made previously, if this is done prior to April 15, 1983.

Election will be by mail ballot only, and ballots and biographic sketches of the candidates will be mailed by July 2, 1983, to each member entitled to vote. Each candidate's biographic sketch and platform will also be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist*. Mail ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to July 17, 1983, for the ballot therein to be counted. An announcement of the results will be made to all candidates and members of

the numismatic press on or before August 6, 1983.

For President and Member of the Board of Governors

Q. David Bowers, P.O. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 — Declared

For Vice President and Member of the Board of Governors

Chuck O'Donnell, P.O. Drawer A, Williamstown, NJ 08094 — Declared
Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154 — Nominated

For Board of Governors, Seat No. 1

William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416 — Nominated

For Board of Governors, Seat No. 2

Kurt Krueger, P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945 — Declared

For Board of Governors, Seat No. 3

No candidates nominated as of March 1, 1983

For Board of Governors, Seat No. 4

Grover C. Criswell, Rt. 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637 — Declared

Seats 5, 6 and 7 are not up for reelection at this time.

The following have been nominated but as of March 1, 1983, have not formally declared the seat they will seek:

George M. Beach, P.O. Box 113, Owosso, MI 48867

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, P.O. Box 15, Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Anthony Swiatek, P.O. Box 343, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

MUSEUM

Kagan-Maremba Israel Collection on Display Until May



The Kagan-Maremba Israel Collection, on loan from the American Israel Numismatic Association and the Israel Government Coin and Medal Corporation, may still be viewed in the Stack's Galleries at ANA Headquarters. Part of the Museum's regular program of changing exhibits, the collection features a broad array of monetary and medallic issues of the modern State of Israel. Many pieces exhibit designs drawn directly from the rich heritage of ancient Judaeon coinage issued in the Hasmonean and Herodian Kingdoms of two thousand years ago and during the heroic Jewish revolts against Imperial Rome. A noteworthy feature of Israeli numismatics, fully evident in the Kagan-Maremba Collection, is the striking variety and strength of design of the country's medallic issues.

Occupying the entire exhibition area in the Stack's Galleries, the colorful display was assembled by Arnold H. Kagan, author of *Israel's Money and Medals* and leading authority in this branch of numismatic study. The coins and medals are displayed in custom-made plastic panels

that employ color schemes to differentiate various series of Israeli issues, including commemoratives, Hanukka coins, official Israeli State medals, trade coins and gold issues. Specially designed as a traveling display, the collection has been exhibited at numismatic conventions around the United States and Israel and was displayed at the recent World's Fair in Tennessee. The collection will remain in the Stack's Galleries until May 1983. Further information about the Kagan-Maremba Israel Collection can be obtained from the American Israel Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both cash and materials with established "fair market value"—may qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

For information regarding donations, contact the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

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A fewer earlier editions of this reference are also available. We will send list and prices if you request them.



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LIBRARY

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The following books have been added to the ANA Library Catalog.

GB10.A3g V.6

UNITED STATES GOLD COINS; AN ANALYSIS OF AUCTION RECORDS; VOLUME VI: DOUBLE EAGLES, 1849-1933, by David W. Akers. 1982. 404p. Illus. Hard cover. Paramount, One Paramount Plaza, Englewood, OH 45322. \$35.

The sixth and final volume of David Akers' series on U.S. gold coins has now been published. As with previous volumes, Akers has compiled auction records for each Double Eagle minted. Records are broken into five or six grades for each coin to more accurately identify the true rarity of pieces. In addition to the statistics, Akers analyzes the figures and comments on possible interpretations of the facts.

GB20.M5m

THE MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLAR TEXT-BOOK, by Wayne Miller. n.d. 261p. ill. Hard cover. Adam Smith Publishing Co., 4425 W. Napoleon Ave., Metairie, LA 70001. \$19.95.

As the title implies, this book thoroughly covers the subject of Morgan and Peace silver dollars. Although the volume includes some information about buying and selling these coins for a profit, the book's main feature is a date-by-date analysis that acquaints the collector with what is available in the higher grades. Because each coin is pictured, the book will be a valuable addition to the library of any silver dollar collector.

JG65.D3s

SILVER GULDEN, 1559-1763, by John S. Davenport. 1982. 383p. ill. Hard cover. Steve Eyer, P.O. Box 321N, Mt. Zion, IL 62549. \$49.50.

Pastor Adolph Christian Weise's two-volume set *Gulden-Cabinet*, published 200 years ago, has been the basic reference for guldens for many years, but now it has been superceded by Professor Davenport's *Silver Gulden*. Davenport rigorously judges between true coins and purely medallic pieces, removing Weise's references to the latter from this new volume. Davenport also supplements and corrects Weise's

listings, banishing a number of unsupported, probably fantastic pieces and focusing more carefully on the definition of a gulden. Davenport's tighter and more logical catalog lists some 1,000 pieces as opposed to Weise's 2,500.

Davenport's catalog will be a major addition to the collector's armory, opening a field heretofore not easily accessible. Weise's volumes are without illustrations, while the Davenport volume includes pictures of 90 percent of the coins listed and supplies reference citations for each catalog number.—R.Z.

JK90.G8R4

MUNZ-STATTE GUNZBURG, 1764-1805, by Franz Reissenauer in collaboration with Volksbank Runzburg. 1982. 204, 69p. ill. Hard cover. Volksbank Gunzburg, Postfach 360, 8870 Gunzburg, Federal Republic of Germany. \$25.

From 1764 to 1805 the city of Gunzburg, now part of West Germany, served as the site of one of the Austrian Mints in Bavaria. It was at this mint that the first Maria Theresa trade thalers were struck in 1780. The book contains a complete catalog of all the coins struck at the Gunzburg Mint and a history of the facility.

PE70.F3

EXONUMIA SYMBOLISM AND CLASSIFICATION; A CATALOGUE OF KETTLE PIECES AND AN EXAMINATION OF THE SYMBOLISM AND CLASSIFICATION OF KETTLE PIECES AND OF AMERICAN EXONUMIA OF THE HARD TIMES, COMPROMISE, AND CIVIL WAR PERIODS, by L.B. Fauver. 1982. 350p. ill. Hard cover. Oak Grove Publications, P.O. Box 521, Menlo Park, CA 94025. \$60.

The main title of this book implies a broad content, but the subtitle clearly defines what the author has covered. Nearly one-third of the text is devoted to a catalog of Kettle pieces, tokens manufactured by Henry Kettle and his sons in Birmingham, England, for use in both Great Britain and the United States. The remainder of the book discusses the sym-

bolts and designs depicted on Kettle pieces as well as those pictured on U.S. Hard Times and Civil War tokens. The influence of Kettle designs and style on American pieces also is emphasized.

SE60.H5

BOER WAR TRIBUTE MEDALS, by M.G. Hibbard. 1982. 298p. ill. Hard cover. Constantia Classics, P.O. Box 122, Fourways 2055, Sandton, Republic of South Africa. \$120.

The Boer War was a bitter conflict that quickly exposed the inadequacies of the British Regular Army, forcing the British Government to recruit volunteers to supplement its troops. Men were enlisted from Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England, as well as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa itself. To honor local volunteers and their contributions to the war effort, the British Government and many towns and villages commissioned tribute medals. In this catalog Mr. Hibbard lists known medals, many of which are very scarce today. All medals listed are pictured in photographs taken by Gerald Hoverman, author of *The Art of Coins and Their Photography*. The outstanding quality of the photos, most of which are in color, makes the book a visual delight.

UA33.P3 V.4a

PAPER MONEY OF THE 20TH CENTURY: PAPER MONEY OF JAPAN, edited by Yoshinori Ogawa and Hitoshi Kozono. 1981. 154p. ill. Soft cover. International Bank Note Society, P.O. Box 11874, Clayton, MO 63105. \$19.50.

This is the fourth volume in an excellent series from the International Bank Note Society, and the first of two about Japanese paper money. The volume should be of interest to the both the avid and casual collector, for it provides information for translating inscriptions and identifying vignettes and includes a catalog of notes. This volume covers official government and bank issues, and private and local notes; the forthcoming volume will discuss Japanese overseas puppet banks, occupation notes and military issues. Almost all notes are pictured and the colors of the notes, along with extensive background information, are described.

UA60.S3m

MILITARY PAYMENT CERTIFICATES, by Fred Schwan. 1981. 133p. ill. Paper cover. BNR Press, 132 E. Second St., Port Clinton, OH 43452. \$15.95.

A number of books have been written about military currency, at least two of which have been co-authored by Fred Schwan. This publication is a solo effort that covers only those notes issued by the United States Government. The issue date, withdrawal date, printer, serial numbers and areas of use for each series are listed in the catalog, together with market value and informative pictures. The author has also included extensive history and background notes about this increasingly popular collecting field.

US70.H48

STANDARD CATALOG OF NATIONAL BANK NOTES, by John Hickman and Dean Oakes. 1982. 1216p. ill. Hard cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54990. \$75.

Arranged by state and city, this massive volume offers a complete list of banks that issued national bank notes. Each entry includes the name of the bank, charter number, date chartered and a concise history. For each charter period the types of notes and quantity, serial number and value of each denomination are provided. The total dollar amount issued and outstanding, and the quantity of large and small size notes issued are also given. This is a thorough treatment of a very complicated subject and should be of great interest to all collectors of U.S. paper money.

NEW EDITIONS

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints or additions to existing series.

AA60.H6 1982

Hobson, Burton. **COIN COLLECTING AS A HOBBY**. New York, Sterling Publishing, 1982. 192p. ill. 21cm.

BC65.S4 V.4 1982

Seaby, H.A. **ROMAN SILVER COINS, VOLUME IV: GORDIAN III TO POSTUMUS**. 2nd edition. London, Seaby, 1982. 136p. ill. 23cm.

BC65.S4 V.3 1982

Seaby, H. A. **ROMAN SILVER COINS, VOLUME III: PERTINAX TO BALBINUS AND PUPPIENUS**. 2nd edition. London, Seaby, 1982. 161p. ill. 23cm.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BC70.W4 1982

Westdal, Stewart J. DICTIONARY OF ROMAN COIN INSCRIPTIONS. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 141p. 23cm.

BC85.S9c

Sydenham, Edward A. THE COINAGE OF NERO. Reprint. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 176p. pl. 24cm.

CC20.P3 1980

Paramount Coin Corporation. WORLD COINAGE, 1965-1980. Englewood, Paramount, n.d. 113p. ill. 28cm.

CC55.B50 1982

Bloom, Murray Teigh. MONEY OF THEIR OWN, THE TRUE STORIES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COUNTERFEITERS. Port Clinton, BNR Press, 1982. 314p. ill. 23cm.

CC63.G6 1981

The Gold Institute. MODERN GOLD COINAGE, 1981. Washington D.C., The Institute, 1981. 30p. 28cm.

CC87.S3 1982

Schon, Gunter. WORLD COINAGE CATALOGUE, 1982-1983: TWENTIETH CENTURY. Revised and expanded edition. New York, Simon & Schuster, 1982. 1424p. ill. 19cm.

GA30.R6 1982

AUCTION PRICES REALIZED, U.S. COINS: AUCTION RESULTS FOR 1981. Iola, Krause, 1982. 800p. 21cm.

GA50.W5 1983

Yeoman, R.S. A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. 36th edition. Racine, Whitman, 1982. 256p. ill. 20cm.

GA70.K4

Kenney, Richard D. STRUCK COPIES OF EARLY AMERICAN COINS. Reprint. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 16p. ill. 23cm.

GA90.J8 1982

Judd, J. Hewitt. UNITED STATES PATTERN, EXPERIMENTAL AND TRIAL PIECES. 7th edition. Racine, Western, 1982. 276p. ill. 23cm.

GB50.N4c

Newman, Eric P. THE 1776 CONTINENTAL CURRENCY COINAGE; VARIETIES OF THE FUGIO CENT. New York, Sanford Durst, 1982. 20p. ill. 23cm. Reprint of original published in 1952.

GB80.C3D6 1982

Doering, David. CALIFORNIA FRACTIONAL GOLD. No imprint. 196p. ill. 29cm.

GB80.C6M5 1981

Miller, Henry. THE STATE COINAGE OF CONNECTICUT. Reprint. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1981. 122p. ill. 26cm.

HA30.S7

THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. 34th edition. Toronto, Charlton Press, 1982. 209p. ill. 21cm.

HA30.S7

THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. 35th edition. Toronto, Charlton Press, 1983. 210p. ill. 21cm.

HA85.C6

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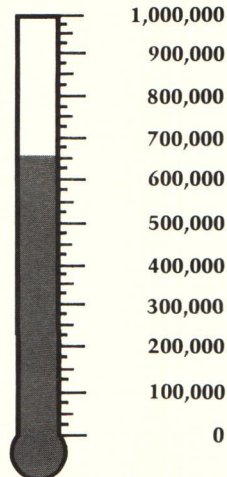
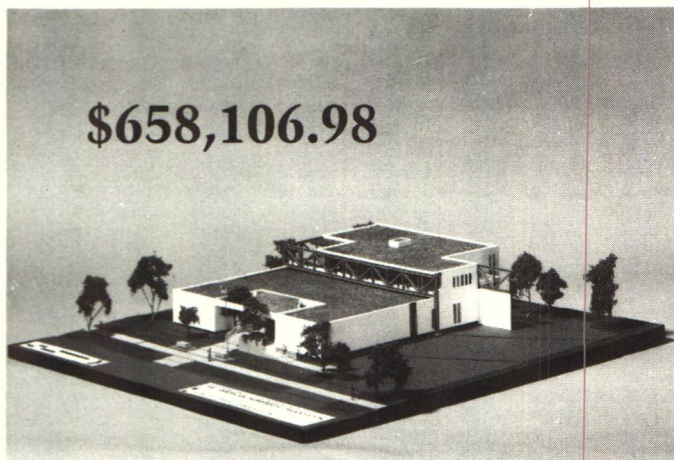
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THE FIRST SUPPLEMENT TO A TRIAL LISTING OF WASHINGTON STATE SCRIP FROM TOTEM TOPICS. No imprint. unpagged. chiefly ill. 28cm.

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BUILDING FUND REPORT



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| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Total Cash | \$ 1,227.00 |
| Under \$25.00 | 59.00 |
| Balance of Building Fund | 656,820.98 |
| Total Donations (2-28-83) | \$658,106.98 |

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Clifford Sutton 2

ANA Elected Officers

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. 18
Florence Schook 6
Grover Criswell 4

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Working Members

Margo Russell 6
Yasha Beresiner 3
Dale Williams 2

Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill 11
Kagin Langland 4

Applications published in the February issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 120625 through 120901 inclusive and LM-3195 through LM-3210 inclusive, were received before February 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the June 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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If no objections are filed by April 30, 1983, the following individual will be reinstated to ANA membership.

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R 58860 **Manuel Coronado Aguilar, Sr.**, Burlingame, CA

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R 21462 **Sherman G. Eby**, Sunbury, PA

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The Numismatist

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| Space | One Month | Per Month On Contract | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| | | 3 mo. | 6 mo. | 12 mo. |
| One-eighth page | \$39.00 | \$38.00 | \$37.00 | \$35.00 |
| One-quarter page | 61.00 | 60.00 | 59.00 | 56.00 |
| One-half page | 119.00 | 116.00 | 113.00 | 106.00 |
| Full page | 224.00 | 219.00 | 213.00 | 201.00 |

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DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

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1/83

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*The charge of \$15 includes airmail
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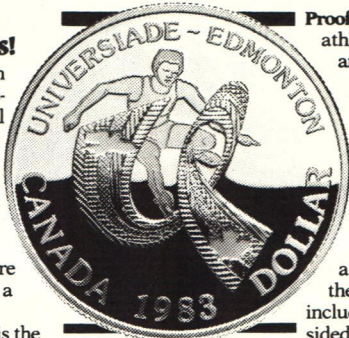
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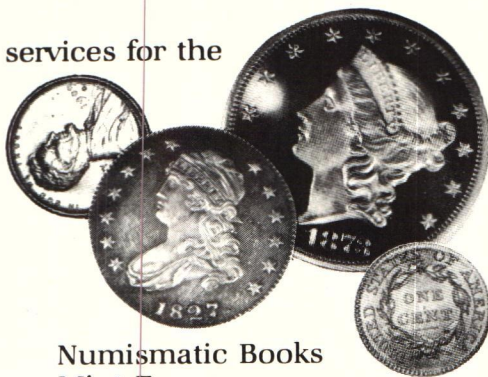
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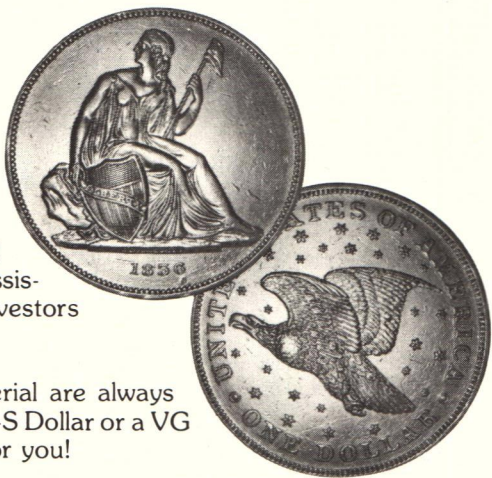
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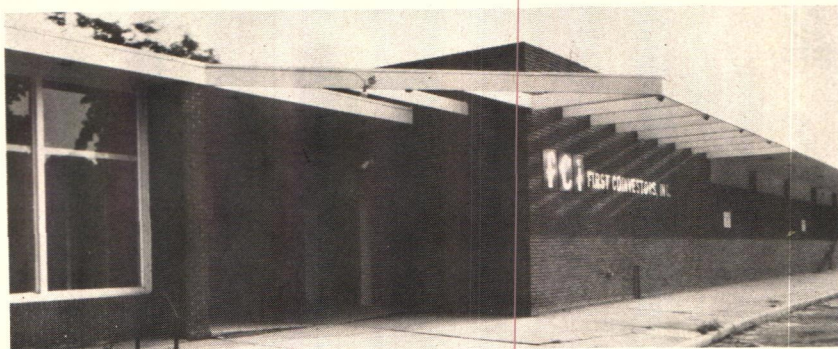
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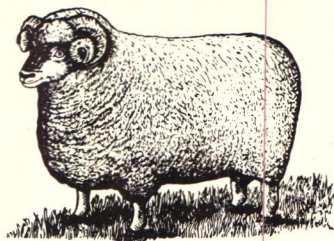
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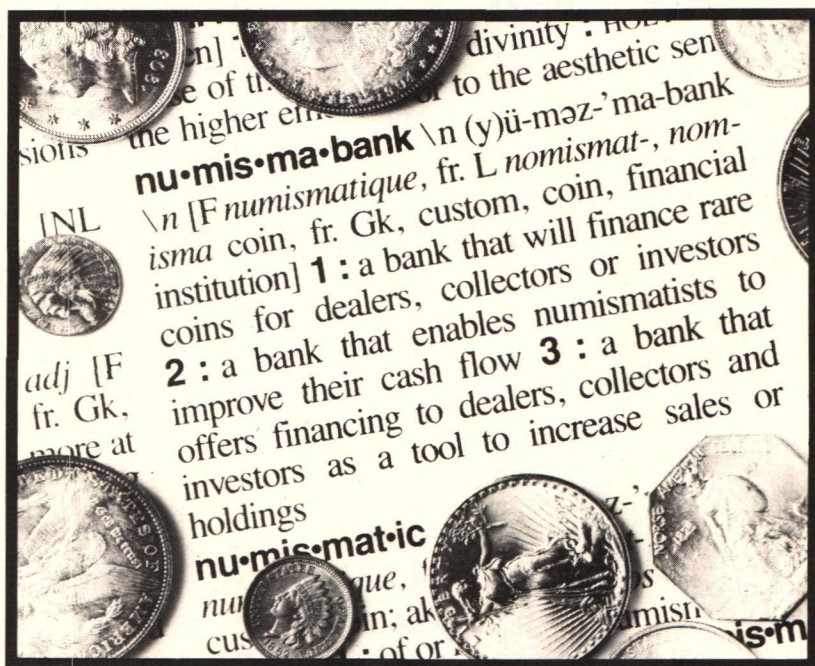
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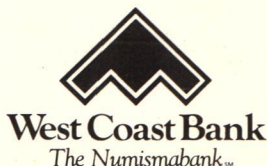
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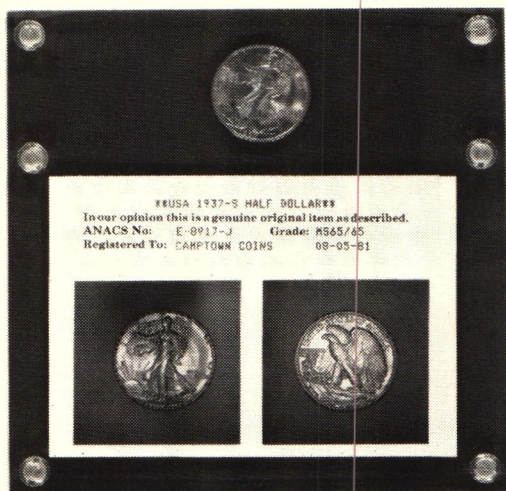
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Our philosophy is simple. Stay away from anything other than time-tested coins with a proven track record and a consistent history of being in demand. We will choose only those coins that collectors will eventually want when the time comes for you to sell. And this leads us to suggest our new **BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM**.

WHY SILVER DOLLARS?

The 900 fine United States Silver Dollars, not minted since the 1930's are the most popular coins with collectors, investors and even the general public who used to enjoy giving them away as presents...when they still could be purchased from banks for a paper dollar! Each silver dollar contains 416 grains of pure silver, giving it a high intrinsic value. The "Morgan" silver dollars, minted from 1878 to 1921, and the Peace silver dollars, produced from 1921 to 1935 are all beautiful coins...particularly the Brilliant Uncirculated specimens which we strongly recommend for purchase.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies expert estimates have emerged of how many Silver Dollars, minted 50 to 100 years ago, have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

| TYPE | ORIGINAL MINTAGE | PERCENTAGE LOST | PERCENT SURVIVING | |
|--------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|
| | | | UNC | CHOICE BU |
| Morgan | 657 Million | 78 | 2 | 0.2 |
| Peace | 191 Million | 69 | 9 | 0.5 |

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars exist in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

Actually, based on recent market activity and world economic conditions, we believe that these projections may prove to be on the conservative side.

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Your Silver Dollar selection will be carefully balanced to create a diversified investment portfolio that will optimize your chances for appreciation. And it doesn't matter whether you sign up for \$150 per month or \$2,500...you will still be treated as though you were a Rothschild. (By the way, it is worth noting that the Rothschild fortune was founded on the trading in rare coins.)

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING SUPERIOR'S SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM

HOW DOES THE SUPERIOR SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM WORK?

It is really quite simple. First, you decide how much you wish to invest each month...or perhaps you would prefer a single "lump sum" portfolio. Note: this amount can be changed whenever you wish or the program can be cancelled. There are no contracts.

We will ship your first Silver Dollar selections immediately. If you wish, you may charge your purchase(s) on any major credit card, otherwise please send numismatic and banking references and we will establish credit for you as quickly as possible.

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Should you have any questions or comments about your Silver Dollars, you are invited to call or write to your Superior advisor. We promise a speedy reply. Of course, any coins that you do not wish to keep, for any reason, may be returned within two weeks for an alternate selection or full refund.

Please keep in mind that Superior is not just another rare coin investment firm. Remember our half century of service...our staff of internationally recognized experts...our reputation. We are proud to hold active memberships in the Professional Numismatists Guild, American Numismatic Society, International Association of Professional Numismatists and numerous regional and specialized organizations.

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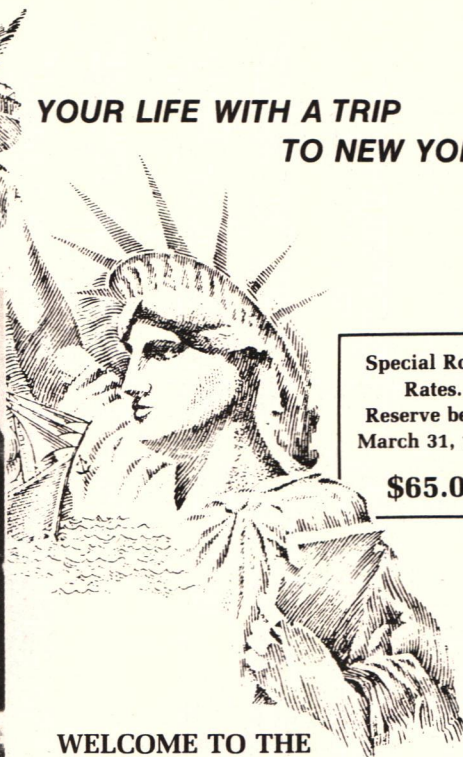
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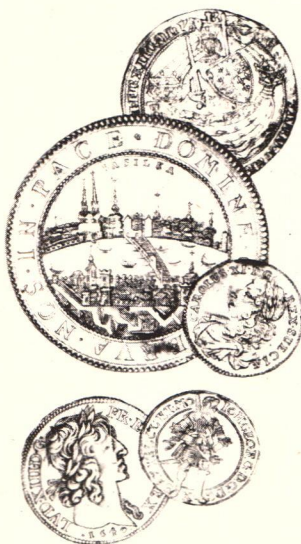
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| Bay Bridge | 85 | 100 | 130* | 200* | 375 | 1920 Pilgrim | 30* | 46* | 70* | 180* | 250* |
| 1934 Boone | 125 | 150 | 175 | 300 | 475 | 1921 Pilgrim | 85 | 130* | 200* | 435* | 500 |
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| 1938-PDS Boone | — | 900 | 1200 | 1500 | 2500 | 1935-S San Diego | 65 | 90 | 110 | 170* | 225 |
| Boone Type Coin | 115 | 135 | 160 | 185 | 275 | 1936-D San Diego | 80 | 110 | 150 | 230 | 300 |
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| 1893 Columbian | 10 | 25 | 40* | 175* | 250 | Texas Type Coin | 110 | 135 | 160 | 215 | 250* |
| Connecticut | 190 | 205 | 235* | 450 | 550* | Ft. Vancouver | 235 | 395 | 575 | 1400 | 2000 |
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| Hudson | 400 | 500 | 675 | 1100 | 2000 | 1951-PDS BTW Set | — | 100 | 150 | 220 | 325 |
| Huguenot-Walloon | 49 | 80* | 120* | 300 | 425* | BTW Type Coin | 10 | 12 | 15 | 20* | 30* |
| Iowa | 75 | 90 | 100 | 135 | 225 | 1951-PDS W/C Set | — | 110 | 120 | 160 | 250 |
| Lexington | 27* | 40* | 70* | 200 | 300 | 1952-PDS W/C Set | — | 120 | 140 | 200 | 275 |
| Lincoln-Illinois | 60 | 75* | 110* | 240 | 450 | 1953-PDS W/C Set | — | 150 | 190 | 240 | 300 |
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| Lynchburg | 175 | 195 | 270 | 395 | 500 | W/C Type Coin | 10 | 12 | 15 | 20* | 30* |
| Maine | 62 | 85* | 160* | 390* | 600 | Wisconsin | 200 | 230 | 250 | 350 | 400* |
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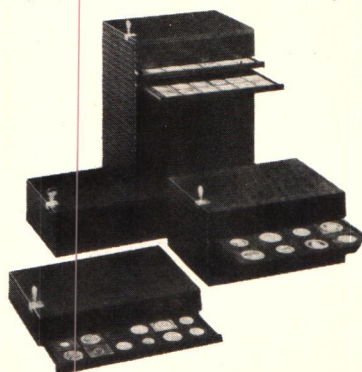
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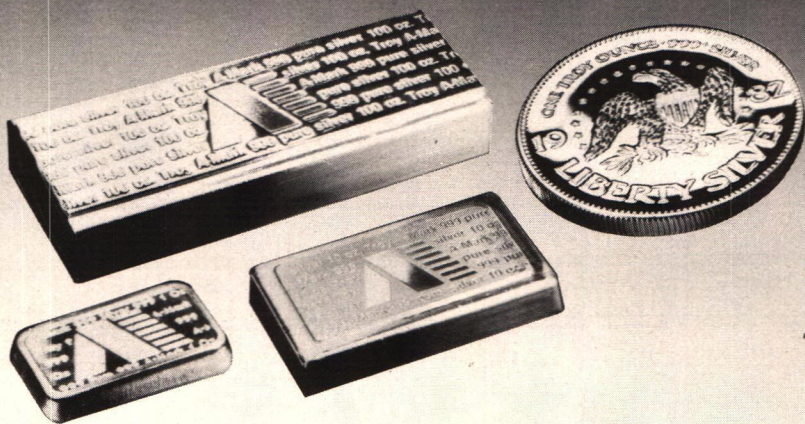
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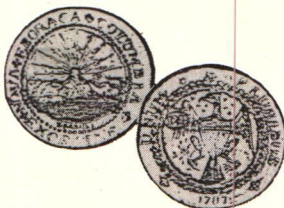


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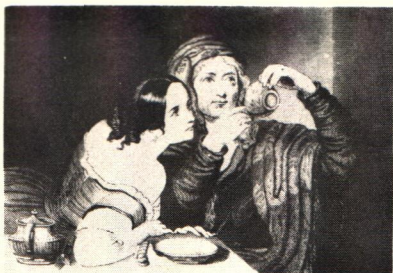
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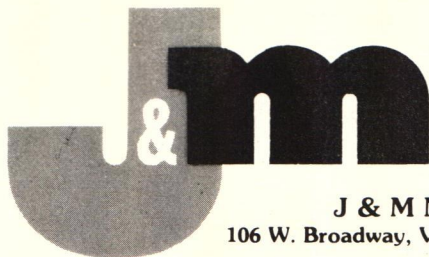
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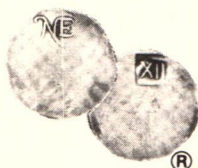
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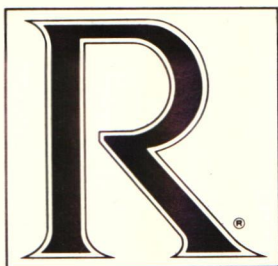
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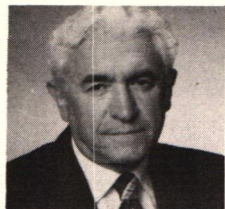
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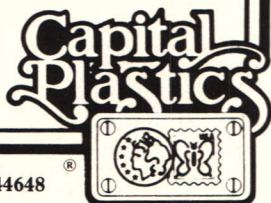
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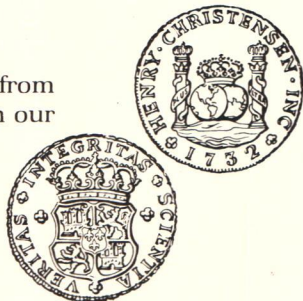


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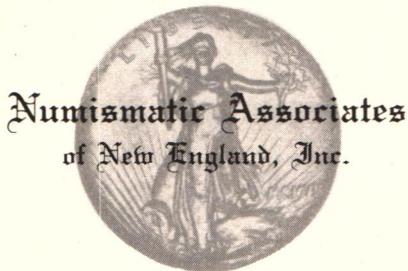
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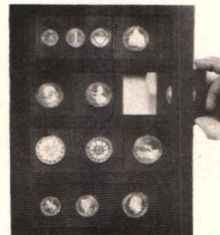
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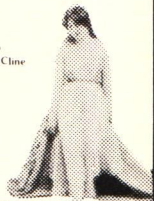
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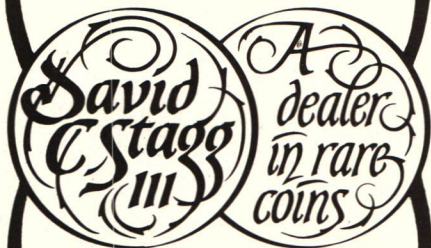
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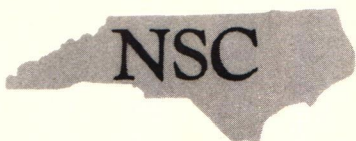
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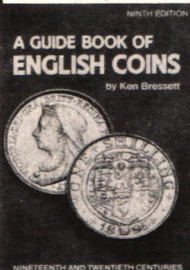
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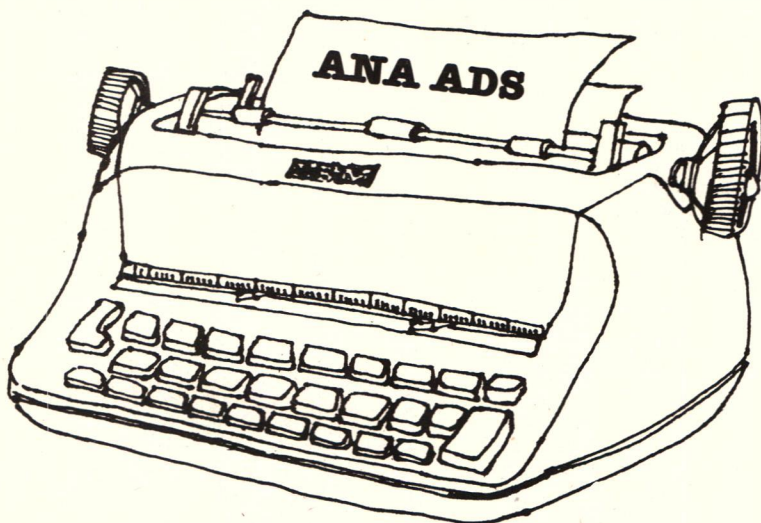
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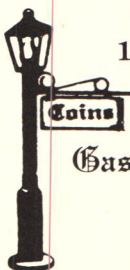
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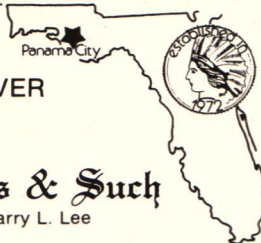
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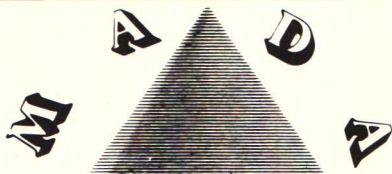
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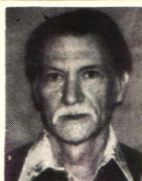
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| Inc. | 879 | Royal Coins of Houston | 859 | Wolfe, C.H. | 854 |
| Mitkoff, William, Inc. | 862 | Sarr Gold Coin Co. | 881 | Woodcliff Investments Corp. | 874 |
| Moore, Charles D. | 878 | Scheiner, John & Hannelore | 784 | Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin | |
| Moreno, Louie | 860 | Schroeder's Coins & Currency | 847 | Investments, Inc. | 823 |
| Muenzen und Medaillen Ag | 811 | Scotchman Coins | 884 | Wyatt, Charles E., Inc. | 843 |
| Murbach, John | 883 | Seaby, Ltd. | 820 | Yakima Gold & Silver Exchange | 767 |
| Nevada Coin Mart | 780 | Shaker Coin Shop, Inc. | 886 | Young, Gary L. | 856 |
| New Hampshire Numismatics | 850 | Shiloh Rare Coins, Inc. | 883 | Youngerman, William, Inc. | 790 |
| Noble Coins | 880 | Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd. | 820 | Zarit, Jeffrey S. | 877 |

ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

**PLEASE DO NOT SEND
COINS IN STAPLED
CARDBOARD HOLDERS**

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

| Owner's Value | ANA Member Fee | | Non-Member Fee | |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| | Auth. | Grading | Auth. | Grading |
| \$ 0 - \$125 | \$ 5.40 | \$ 5.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 6.00 |
| 126 - 250 | 8.10 | 5.00 | 9.00 | 6.00 |
| 251 - 375 | 10.80 | 5.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 |
| 376 - 500 | 13.50 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 6.00 |
| Over \$500 | 2.7% of value | 1% of value | 3% of value | 1.5% of value |
| Maximum Fee | \$500.00 | \$20.00 | \$550.00 | \$25.00 |

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| \$ 0.00 to \$ 100. - \$3.30 | 4000.01 to 5000. - 5.10 |
| 100.01 to 500. - 3.60 | 5000.01 to 6000. - 5.40 |
| 500.01 to 1000. - 3.90 | 6000.01 to 7000. - 5.70 |
| 1000.01 to 2000. - 4.20 | 7000.01 to 8000. - 6.00 |
| 2000.01 to 3000. - 4.50 | 8000.01 to 9000. - 6.30 |
| 3000.01 to 4000. - 4.80 | 9000.01 to 10,000. - 6.60 |
| \$10,000 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation. | |

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed \$25,000.00.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS
818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Phone: (303) 632-COIN

Do not write in this section

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Name or Company)

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

RC # _____

Total enclosed \$_____

Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

GREETINGS!

A new milestone

We are happy and proud to have achieved a record of 500 consecutive advertisements in *THE NUMISMATIST*. We started advertising in the April 1941 issue, and in July we started running ads in every issue. Without missing a single issue we have just now chalked up a "500 Issue Record". We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the thousands of customers and friends whose patronage and loyal support made this accomplishment possible. Also, our sincere appreciation to the present and past officers and staff of the American Numismatic Association for the splendid service and cooperation they extended to us over those forty three years.

Aubrey and Adeline Bebee

AUSTRIA

1965 Gem Proof-70 Set (4). Silver 5-10-25-50 Schillings. University issue. In leatherette case of issue.
SPECIAL \$44.95

AUSTRALIA

1957 Pattern "FLYING SWAN" Silver Dollar. Gem Proof. In case of issue. Sales to \$1,000.00 reported.
SPECIAL \$250.00
Similar Gem BU. In original case \$150.00

BAVARIA

1828 1 Krone. Dav. 563. Ludwig 1. Rev. Queen is surrounded by the portraits of her eight children. Choice BU. Lists \$600.00. Priced @ \$495.00
1842 2 Talers. Dav. 588. "Marriage of the Crown Prince to Crown Princess Maria of Prussia." Choice BU. Lists \$800.00. A scarce Crown \$550.00

BRAZIL

1897 2,000 Reis. Y-7. Choice AU. Nice. ANACS certified. RARE \$1,200.00

CHINA

1928 Dollar Y-428. Famous "Auto Dollar" that the Kweichow Governor had struck upon completion of the first road in his province. Silver. Ex. Fine. RARE \$695.00
1932 Dollar. Y-344. Sun-Yat-Sen Memorial. Rev. Birds over junk, sun at right. Choice BU \$195.00

EL SALVADOR

1925 1 Colon (Silver). Y-1. 400th Anniversary of San Salvador. Gem BU \$395.00

FRANCE

1804 5 Francs. Dav. 83. Bonaparte, first consul. Choice BU. Lists \$1,500.00 \$950.00
1814 5 Francs. Louis XVIII. Choice BU. Lists \$1,000.00 \$650.00

GREAT BRITAIN

1972 Royal Wedding Anniversary. Gem Proof-70 Crowns. In cases. Bermuda, Gibraltar, Guernsey, Isle of Man. SPECIAL (each) \$24.50
BUY ALL FOUR. Limit one each \$94.50

MONACO

1966 10 Francs (Silver). 10th Wedding Anniversary. Y-23 Gem Proof-70. In box of issue \$149.50
1966 10 Francs. Similar. Gem Proof like-67. In special plastic \$45.00

SURINAM

1962 Gem Proof Set (5). Only 650 sets struck. In case \$159.50
1962 BU Set (5). Similar. Y-2/6 \$24.50

SARDINIA

1795 Half Doppia Gold. Fr-1116. Victor Amadeus III. ANACS certified. Choice about Unc. RRR. Lists \$6,000.00 \$4,495.00

SOUTH AFRICA

1962 Gem Gold Proof Set (2). 1 & 2 Rand. Original case. Limit one set \$299.50

SWITZERLAND

1939 100 Francs Gold Fr.-12. Issued for the Lucerne Shooting Festival. Only 6,000 struck. Gem BU P.L. \$1,095.00

VATICAN CITY

HOLY YEAR SETS IN OFFICIAL CARDS
1950 Pope Pius XII (6). 100 Lire Gold, plus four minor coins. GEM BU \$395.00
+1950 (4). Similar without Gold. \$33.50
+1962 (8). Pope John XXIII. Ecumenical issue. \$49.50
+1975 (8). Pope Paul VI \$24.50
+1983 (6). Pope John Paul II \$35.00
+SPECIAL. All four \$129.50

SASE for our U.S. bargain lists: Commemorative Gold & Silver, Proof Sets, Inaugural Medals, Small Size Currency, World Gold, Crowns, Proof Sets, Israel, Vatican Sets, Primitive Money, etc. Give us a try. We would greatly appreciate your orders, and you're sure to like doing business with BEBEE's; tens of thousands of "BEBEE BOOSTERS" have since 1941.

 **Beebe's, inc.**

Continued on next page

COMMEMORATIVE HEADQUARTERS

Since 1940, "Headquarters" to thousands of "Particular" collectors.
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

| | MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev. | MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev. | | MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev. | MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev. |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Isabella Quarter | \$1,250.00 | WRITE | 1926 Oregon | \$195.00 | \$235.00 |
| Lafayette Dollar | 2,950.00 | WRITE | 1926-S Oregon | 195.00 | 235.00 |
| Alabama | 650.00 | \$1,250.00 | 1928 Oregon | 450.00 | 575.00 |
| Alabama 2x2 | 775.00 | 1,650.00 | 1933-D Oregon | 675.00 | 875.00 |
| Albany | 335.00 | 495.00 | 1934-D Oregon | 375.00 | 550.00 |
| Antietam | 465.00 | 725.00 | 1936 Oregon | 295.00 | 395.00 |
| 1935 PDS Arkansas Set | 395.00 | 625.00 | 1936-S Oregon | 575.00 | 750.00 |
| 1936 PDS Arkansas Set | 375.00 | 625.00 | 1937-D Oregon | 275.00 | 375.00 |
| 1937 PDS Arkansas Set | 425.00 | 675.00 | 1938 PDS Oregon Set | 1,050.00 | 1,295.00 |
| 1938 PDS Arkansas Set | 895.00 | 1,350.00 | 1939 PDS Oregon Set | 1,650.00 | 1,950.00 |
| 1939 PDS Arkansas Set | 1,750.00 | 2,600.00 | Panama-Pacific | 1,750.00 | WRITE |
| Arkansas Type Coin | 150.00 | 225.00 | 1920 Pilgrim | 150.00 | 295.00 |
| Bay Bridge | 195.00 | 350.00 | 1921 Pilgrim | 450.00 | WRITE |
| 1934 Boone | 275.00 | 435.00 | Rhode Island PDS Set | 495.00 | 695.00 |
| 1935 PDS Boone Set | 495.00 | 675.00 | Rhode Island Type | 175.00 | 250.00 |
| 1935/34 PDS Boone Set | 1,950.00 | 2,750.00 | Roanoke | 325.00 | 475.00 |
| 1936 PDS Boone Set | 550.00 | 695.00 | Robinson | 225.00 | 350.00 |
| 1937 PDS Boone Set | 1,050.00 | 1,350.00 | 1935-S San Diego | 150.00 | 295.00 |
| 1938 PDS Boone Set | 1,950.00 | 2,350.00 | 1936-D San Diego | 225.00 | 395.00 |
| Boone Type Coin | 175.00 | 250.00 | Sesquicentennial | 175.00 | WRITE |
| Bridgeport | 275.00 | 395.00 | Spanish Trail | 950.00 | 1,650.00 |
| California D.J. | 250.00 | 525.00 | Stone Mountain | 75.00 | 110.00 |
| Cincinnati PDS Set | 1,550.00 | 1,850.00 | 1934 Texas | 215.00 | 275.00 |
| Cincinnati Type | 550.00 | 650.00 | 1935 PDS Texas Set | 565.00 | 750.00 |
| Cleveland | 135.00 | WRITE | 1936 PDS Texas Set | 565.00 | 750.00 |
| Colombia PDS Set | 1,300.00 | 1,650.00 | 1937 PDS Texas Set | 650.00 | 895.00 |
| Colombia Type | 450.00 | 575.00 | 1938 PDS Texas Set | 1,250.00 | 1,575.00 |
| 1892 Columbian | 125.00 | WRITE | Texas Type Coin | 195.00 | 250.00 |
| 1893 Columbian | 110.00 | WRITE | Vancouver | 850.00 | WRITE |
| Connecticut | 395.00 | WRITE | Vermont | 450.00 | WRITE |
| Delaware | 335.00 | 475.00 | 1946 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 69.50 | 139.50 |
| Elgin | 325.00 | WRITE | 1947 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 99.50 | 149.50 |
| Gettysburg | 375.00 | WRITE | +1948 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 229.50 | 329.50 |
| Grant | 235.00 | 475.00 | +1949 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 429.50 | 549.50 |
| Grant With Star | 1,950.00 | WRITE | +1950 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 319.50 | 429.50 |
| Hawaiian | 1,900.00 | WRITE | +1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Set | 229.50 | 329.50 |
| Hudson | 1,050.00 | 1,650.00 | +1948/51 PDS B.T. Wash. Sets | 989.50 | 1,369.50 |
| Huguenot-Walloon | 295.00 | 450.00 | B.T. Wash. Type Coin | 22.50 | 49.50 |
| Iowa | 145.00 | 225.00 | *"Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE's was the Official Distributor those four years. | | |
| Lexington | 150.00 | WRITE | 1951 PDS Wash/Carver Set | 149.50 | 229.50 |
| Lincoln-Illinois | 195.00 | WRITE | 1952 PDS Wash/Carver Set | 189.50 | 289.50 |
| Long Island | 110.00 | WRITE | 1953 PDS Wash/Carver Set | 249.50 | 339.50 |
| Lynchburg | 325.00 | 450.00 | 1954 PDS Wash/Carver Set | 149.50 | 229.50 |
| Maine | 275.00 | WRITE | 1951/54 PDS Wash/Carver Sets | 669.50 | 989.50 |
| Maryland | 295.00 | WRITE | Wash/Carver Type Coin | 22.50 | 49.50 |
| Missouri | 1,300.00 | WRITE | Wisconsin | 295.00 | 450.00 |
| Missouri 2*4 | 1,450.00 | WRITE | York | 295.00 | 450.00 |
| Monroe | 225.00 | WRITE | | | |
| New Rochelle | 495.00 | WRITE | | | |
| Norfolk | 525.00 | 650.00 | | | |
| Norse Thick (Medal) | 165.00 | 275.00 | | | |
| Norse Thin (Medal) | WANTED | WANTED | | | |

All orders over \$1,000.00 are sent by registered mail at our expense. For orders less than \$300.00 please add \$3.00 (over \$300.00 add \$4.00). 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order (personal checks are acceptable but take 20 to 25 banking days to clear our bank). All coins are subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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